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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 4, 1891. WHOLE NUMBER ISSUED, 2128.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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LILLIAN.

WHITEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, BY EDWIN R. MARTIN.

My Lillian, sweet Lillian! The springtime's gentle showers Have woven on the vernal earth A broidery of flowers;

The violets look up to me From many a woodland dell, And mind me of thy sweet blue eyes-Those eyes I loved so well!

The brook goes winding through the glen With gurgle low and sweet, As off it did when you and I

Upon its banks would meet It sparkles in the golden light, And glides within the shade

necessious that thy lowly bed Beside its brim is made My Lillian, sweet Lillian!

We'll wander through the forest green. As oft we did of yore; The earth has seemed less fair to me, its burdens sadder grown, ce von have left me, dearest one To bear them all alone, William y. Mo

THE WOMAN I LOVED,

A STORY IN TWELVE CHAPTERS.

By the luthoress of "Agnes Tremorne."

CHAPTER V.

When I approached Speynings I found the ise shut up. I was fatigued by my jourand ordered a fire to be made in the lirary, and spent there the rest of the even-For the first time, perhaps, I realized my loss. The silence and loneliness of the the senses. bease seemed a type of my future life. As good estate, well educated, well born, there would not have willingly accepted my



SURRENDER OF FORT PULASKI, GEORGIA: LIEUT.-COLONEL HALL, OF SERRELL'S VOLUNTEER ENGINEERS, ANNOUNCING THE SURRENDER,

AND CAMBYING THE ORDER TO THE NATIONAL BATTERIES TO CEASE FIRING, -From a Sketch by the Special Artest of "Frank Leslie"

serve. I asked some questions about Speyn-

"I have not been there since-"Why not?"

I spoke as kindly as I could. nto tears.

her tears at me, "that I would see you; that or your regrets." herself on your bed, and would not permit night. I heard her call out, 'my sou, my heart. My vanity was so mort son.' The only thing which occupied her till was glad of this pitiful revenge her death was to arrange everything as she thought you would like it."

It was true; I had found everything arranged precisely as I most liked it.

would be absent for awhile, but always rebe compared to the perfume of a magnolia and the aromatic fragrance of mignonette.

With my usual plausibility, I tried to bring eynings was without its mistress, would hack our former intimacy. I dilated on our old familiar affection. How often had my so boundlessly ministered to it. I knew that mother hinted that it would gratify a dear offi in public and in private I was considered wish of hers if I loved Fanny. How often presperous man. I was rich, master of a had it been a reproach to her in my mind than formerly. She was not alone, was kind when she expressed any disapprobation at was not an unmarried woman in the county my folly, that that desire had perverted her who would not have willingly accepted my taste and made her censorious. Now the said and my estate; but those fatal blue thought passed through my mind, had happi-

Mr. Spencer (since my return she never addressed me as Hubert), but you must know nothing could ever add to the strong disapproval - I may say aversion - with which "I go to Speynings after -- " Fanny burst your post unkindness to her inspired me,

The undercurrent of remorse and regret which was beginning to surge through my beart made me pitiless and cruel. I returned After that evening I took care not to speak from the Parsonage in a storm of indurnato Fanny again on that subject. I found tion. That that young woman should judge plenty of things which required my attenplenty of things which required my attention, and wrote regularly to the Warburton's, so, perhaps, that my conscience told me she was right. I sat moodily at home, resolving ber first burst of feeling. Fanny was polite, ber first burst of feeling. Fanny was polite, but the same of her first burst of feeling, Fanny was polite, I conveniently could. Suddenly I heard the

tivity. Health was the spirit of her being, mentally and bodily. One felt that here was mentally and bodily. One felt that here was a sound organization. The difference might were bound to each other, if we are compared to the perfume of a margolia were not. Then difficulties tose before me obstacles -delays. Away from Marian I could The racy sweetness of the latter revives, as remember she was much older than I and the voluptuous odor of the former oppresses. Her children were growing up; she and they responsibility on whoever became Maron's husband

self. There was no parade of grief which might have seemed hypocritical, there was I began seeking for other interests to fill. My believed Huber, how strange it is to

say that she did not pause in her choice

Fanny, but received no reply from her. I suppose all men attain a period of discu

chantment. Some earlier than others. The and to lament some accident which had hap uniess, indeed, it were this strange conduct. I love which had robbed my youth of its pened to her ornaments. I immediately gave "I promised," she said, looking through neither feel flattered at your commendation purest joys failed, when won, to lend its her the diamonds, but without mentioning charm to my maturity. I looked with de how they had come into my pessession. England: I cannot keep my word. Do you know how you made her suffer? The day you left she went to your room. She threw pose, I know too well your prejudices against silk. We all take one into our hands, some est lovely. Round that graceful throat the steps were in the conservatory. Through the me, and I resent them too much ever to seek use it for their work, and when the reel is brilliants sparkled like water. The simile distant sound of the music in the saloon the

THE WOMAN WHO LOVED ME. In the in proportion to the entire loss of my influence over her. All persons have an attractive to the had been advised, warred, but he was a fittle less universally attractive, and the had been advised, warred, but he was a fittle less universally attractive, and did not win her the admiration of others. mence over her. All persons have an atmosphere that impresses others. No one had been advised warned but he persisted, and did not win her the admiration of others stung me was more sensitive to these impressions than I have been Market less I have been. Marian inspired a delicious inche was mourned strange though it may be seen to say so. My life had flowed in one haps no made itself perceptible at home. Per haps, no he contrary, roused a spirited actions. hape, had my own nature sustained, verified, but there was disspirit within me. My laugh. "I do not understand you." developed hers, it would have been different, was so loud that it erved to attract Marian. "No matter, Do not move, I beseech a significant to the second signifi but I was too much like her. There was a sternity in both which in me had been veiled coldly and slowly averted her eyes. by youth, and in her by grace, but which was soon evident. The poor material on which such gay runbroideries had been lay the once in the course of the evening.

After the dinner their was a bail flaw these gange flowers, those research which such gay runbroideries had been lay the once in the course of the evening. itself, instead of sumptions brokade, it was well, or only cross to mere unhappy from faults than vices, but with me it was more the negation of happy half sufficiently like positive pane of nuhampy is a like and myself, and for most surprised. I need that the positive pane of nuhampy half sufficiently myself, and for myself. were penniless; it would be a great charge and beggarily canvas. Thousands of men are

"I will not affect to misunderstand you, ferior, and I must do Marian the justice to from his mother". There was also a letter, but just as I was opening it I heard Martan's I announced the fact of my marriage to step, and a feeling I could not explain led me to conceal the case and letter in a dra ver. She entered to speak to me about her dress,

As she sat opposite me at dinner she look

me to stay with her. In the morning, when to correct their injustice. I howed and left used the silk looks gay in the work which it was not an apt one it suggested tears, and words I had just read rang as a knell to my I went to see her, I saw she had cried all her, hoping I had planted a thorn in her has finished. Others hold it so carelessly reminded me how many had been shed, ears - Selfishness to selfishness to selfishness falsehood to heart. My vanity was so mortified that I that it all runs out at once, and leaves only caused by me, and on her account, in this the bare wood. I had used my life so provery room. A voice use in my heart that to the window which opened into the condigally and selfishly that I had got to the the queenly splendor which adorned my wife wood at the age when most men have only was the gift of that mother I had so outraged steps approached, and through the mounting commenced their reel, and what work had I and pained, and was bestowed by me on the vista of shrubs and exactles I saw a glean; of me woman she would have rejected as a Marian was my wife, and though her daughter. The costly heritage I had derived beauty was not so radiant as it had been six from her I shared with one she distrusted and at once recognize whisper to myself I was disappointed. It was not so delightful to me to spend the morning line eyes and kindling check, and listening my wife. in her sitting room, now that I could be there to the flattering speeches of Lord Lascelles. but never cordial. She had much improved in person; there was an air of thought, of decision in her face, which became it well. She was adored in the village, and was the sunbeam of the house in which she lived. The Maynards would not spare her to any one, though she had relatives who were consequence to the control of the first ray of sunstine. The sunstance of working her to live with them. She was to England!

I conveniently could. Suddenly I heard the noise of a horse galloping up the avenue. There was a decision in her face, which became it well. She was adored in the village, and was the sumbtant of the house in which she lived. The musual hour for a visit alarmed me. I inquired who it was. A telegraphic dispatch was brought to me—sent by express from the united to the days long ago. Was brought to me—sent by express from the neighboring station. It entirely changed my fate. Harry Warburton was deal! Mrs. Warburton and her children were on their was to England!

She had much improved in person; there was an air of thought, of there was an air of thought, of the corve of her lips as she stimulus wanting. I saw little faults in her want of decision in her face, which the days long aga.

I heard a muttered exclamation, and are stimulus wanting. I saw little faults in her want of the days long aga.

I h would be absent for awhile, but always returned to the parsonage. My nature was warped at the root, and she was attractive to this stame had organized some for the men miration did not suffice for her, and as her leading about not being very

> I funcied this exclamation based into my cars. I began to talk and bough vehemently, "I should not were I in his place."

The consummate fact of Marian was never more proved than in our meeting. Sine no doubt understood the ground was less source than formerly. She was not alone, was kind and cordial, but very said. She spoke more of the foss as regarded her children than her self. There was no parade of grief which might insignate a difference, there was no parade of grief which was regarded by was not proved the possible properties. There was no parade of grief which was regarded by was the spoke more of the foss as regarded her children than her self-might insignate a difference, there was no parade of grief which was regarded by was not give a form of a peculiar and enchanters. Since left me and gill of back to the dame of the parade of the foss as regarded her children than her self-might insignate a difference, there was no parade of grief which was regarded by was not give might insignate a difference, there was no parade of grief which was no parade of grief which was not parade of grief which half sufficiented myself, and far from well " of a face a form of a peculiar and enchant-

love me; but you will love me once more, my son. I look back on my girlish, my married, my widowed life, and I see I have been deprived of most of the blessings which are given to other women; but I hal one gift, the gift of loving you, Hubert, with an entire and perfect love. When you are a parent you will understand me. You have accused me if jealousy, God forgive you; I was jealous of your honor, of your truth, of your happi-ness, which all seemed to me perilled by the surse of life on which you had entered. What can be the result of selfishness united to selfishness, faiseness to faiseness, ingratitude to ingratitude? There is a lucidity in a mother's apprehension. I know that you are not loved as you love. I know, also, that you love, not with the best, but with the worst part of your nature, and therefore, that your love is mortal and ephemeral. That it has placed you in antagonism to me is my bitter, but deserved chastisement. My idolatrous affection for you has fostered your seifishness, it is right that I should auffer by that seitish nose. I am resigned, I submit, but you too, dearest, will suffer; would that, at any cost to myself, I could shield you. Be firm, be unselfish, be sincere. Truth, fortitude, and love carry us through all trials victoriously. I do not pray for any blessing chosen by my-self for you. I hold the cross between my hands, and say for you as for myself, God's will be done! MARKE SPENCER.

Before I reached the end of this letter my eyes were filled with tears. Yes, she was avenged, and on the spot where I had been so careless, so ungrateful, so cruel-she was avenged. I would have given all that remained to me of life but to have held once more the hand I had cast away. I snatched the candle from the table and held it up before her picture, which was in the room an old portrait taken when she was young, but with the intense look about the eyes which was her characteristic. The eyes were un answering now; the mouth would never smile upon me again. I sat down again. I heard steps and estinguished the light, for I did not wish to be intruded upon, but the steps were in the conservatory. Through the falsehood, ingratitude to ingratitude " I went some shiring dress

"Are you better" said a voice I did not

"I will sit down here Land Lascelles: then

"I cannot imagine openeer suffering from the ordinary illand mortality

- Why and F

sant here almost an Italian atmosphere;

"Ab, do not speak of Italy - the name fills me with said monutoes and yearning regrets, What is the matter, Hobert are you not It was such a favor to dream of mine that Italy should be my home one day; but

"Mine are transcended. I once dreamed

"Fallsh -- What a perfect child you

there are a thousand trailer, little trails, marriage. He would be a most useful ally tribing begether, which I could not fall to no the sorrows we do not the to daturb these. We turned our horses' heads, and note then

en comprehend me

"I understand, for I am of that nature my My rome into a small me at this real my woman."

My rome into a small matter than an interest and I can un.

My rome into a small matter than a small me and the real matter. will. I can offer you sampathy and I can un-

Tooms. I had heard at one spell-bound. I stant and be proffered me, and the sincere in-terest which I saw he took in my success. had never moved.

sweet, so sad-" My thoughts were confused, so I had spoken to her, so had I felt there eyes were fixed purcularly on me, and pervetue conductiveness, but her marriage had the strangely menseling aspect of Veronica, standing as I had seen begon that last fatal however, she had always been cold and dis fay recurred to me

Is that came to be played with me, and yet chares what was it that distincted me | Am I not suggest Marian's virtue. Oh God!

CHAPTER VI

The next morning a large party assembled at the breakfast table. Marron, metead of breakfasting as usual in her own resent, was giveness and tenderness, but while Panny in her place at its head. I looked at her, and, remained estranged, the forgiveness and net for the first time since I had known har, ob-served her as a stranger might have done. I could be trace the steps which had divided us. secretal diversed, as by some sudden building. On the very has a casions on which Mr. of the magnetic "rapport," so to speak, be wid-Mrs. Maynard had visited us, they had

ed fills. She was estiminty and incentes the last remarriage.

The last remarriage of these things while Man. some tuning tescrible in me ! - a passionals and indignant sindictiveness, as it some weapon, and then, finding myself nuncticed, I slipped

with the child as it he saw no one cise, not selding comments, which terrived apparently even its mather. The conversation at my his recollection of them, while he wrote them end of the table furned on the cosmon cless down. Their backs were to me, and they did butterfly, so gay was her dress, so light her tack part in it. My friends seemed surprised | went up to bet. tissh part in it. My friends seemed surprised that a floar who had fixed so bone abroad, and 1 a macrificent one, and who had fixed so bone abroad that a floar who had fixed so bone abroad than a so glad to see you once more, and 1 a macrificent one, and whoeled about in the most stately manner, the rays of the setting dress and habits, knew an much, not only of the many man for sending year that that the many man for sending year that that the tangled web of party traditions at Spey and the many man for sending it carrier. The reason of the delay was first my own absence from Spaynings for many mentles after your marriage, and then and many mentles after your marriage, and then some of the ladies of party traditions at spey was first my own absence from Spaynings for many mentles after your marriage, and then some officialities in receiving it from the per white hand. I could see her distinctly from some difficulties in receiving at from the per white hand. I could see her distinctly from some difficulties in receiving at from the per white hand. I could see her distinctly from some difficulties in receiving at from the per white hand. I could see her distinctly from some difficulties in receiving at from the per white hand. I could see her distinctly from some difficulties in receiving at from the per white hand. I could see her distinctly manner, the rays of the setting on his plumage and crested head with a most dazzling effect. Marian's figure was create its lifts as be thus stood, with the reveal bird following every motion of her white hand. I could see her distinctly from some difficulties in receiving at from the per where I was and I saw Lord Lacelles, with at that the content of the party, how ment dazzling effect. Marian's figure was create its life at most dazzling effect. Marian's figure was create its life at most dazzling effect. Marian's figure was create its life at most dazzling effect. Marian's figure was create its life at most dazzling effect. We arranged our plans for the next few days, and the section of the party, how was liked to a politic life. The reason of the delay was a figure was create its life at the setting on his plumage and crested head with a most dazzling effect. Marian's figure was create its life at the setting on his plumage and crested head with a most dazzling effect. Marian's figur bedrions, and there was a general cry | sence"

We must enough your Mrs. Special ? Marian saughed and shook her head,

are my hard wishers as con tray, and turned away er I am so fordirlay sky on | time kind coversors of that aind, that I should do note the proof who I was simply awkward. The list, as he entered. "I second way clear. The She bluefied as alr sinch

I saw Lord Lascenes have off winspering would a mire such graceful feminine timiday. I had a torturing intuition of all he umbra of myself this mocking tautology of all I had no lere me in the Warburton era-

At last the school rose, and we men sat papers, and rigars. Lord baselies sat silent, his knife various indentations or some bread on his place, lost in thought.

The horses were undered, and we all went to prepare for a round of calls, to test as a were the pulse of the place, to ascertain ou strength and our weakness to discriminate between our allies and our opponents.

Before I left, faithful to long habit, I ran in to Marian's be done to hid her good-live in was at the opposite side of the house from widenings reles testified the disturbance, and ed the hall and Rund all my friends - Las-

the winds word the inbrity with Nine at her side. Size kinged but lasted to the an we folle ty. It was as pretty a picture as one snight tack. A spare left to smouther has often whan to see of the lady of the caste a uning caused a conflagration, and I shrunk, with a out her lord ith some chivalra and perious !

ing, a very old friend of my mother, who rode behind me, "you stick your spurs into evil spirit. the poor Jade as if you had some refractory

that I smiled in scorn at myself. I was an figurative sense, from all

I was astranged of myself

that Book tomorating of pange a man may to and amuse de-

daresay I am foolishly sensitive be does not be useful to me. While he was writing it he had been shown the wave of life rose then comprehend me."

Then comprehend me."

Then, lastly—

T

derstand you from never having been under stood myself. Let me be your friend, dear - civil to Marrord disc and food arrows are shown than for the friends, and there is a manner, a pose of the head, neverthe less that is to seal the compact of our friendship, let us the real the compact of our friendship, let us the real the ball room and work for the popularity of the new member."

"Spencer shall not complain of my luke self was a gentlemanly scholarly tellow."

"And truth might for its mirror hold." warmness in his case. I will move heaven and earth, the highest and the lowest powers parson," and he had accepted with dignified that he, to serve him, and he shall be M. P. in | in his rence the indirect ostracism to which h had been subjected.

The speakers rose and moved back to the I was not therefore, prepared for the in

"The old sweet tale," as Helice says, "so We found Nora alone. She was not se Sora's manner had always been impulsive when she was Warburton's wife falsehood and somewhat abrups. The very softness of falseimod." In the darkness I felt my men ther states seemed to good her into a kind of improved and refused her. To me, of late, tant fanty was not visible, but a chair What do I feel? can I fealure angry

scornful? I laugh laugh with a betterness which is almost convalide, and then I pane.

Star and led interview I had never by any start and any converted to have been only just vacated. nen Family hear on

that I had a sore, uncombettable leging at my beart with regard to her. It seemed that se judging condemned me, was she my more ther's protegor she the playmate of my childrood she, the companion and friend of

She were a piece of lare over her head, those we had doned with them Panny was knotted under the chin with some rose color | absent. She and Matian had never met since

norms and the others were taking to Nora, Was upbelled against me by an enemy look to the blurrey to ask some more ques that into Nora, who had grown into a be thous of Maynard.

To my surprise I found Fanny standing beside him, reminding him of names, and

Half mechanically I went towards it, glad to escape from myself

A good many of the party were assembled. tion, and the prospects of the county. With not see me enter, but she was s, eaking with an effort 1 bent my mind to attention and a good deal of carnesiness and animation. I

the speake coldly and formally It was still war then I was burt. I bewed in silence,

"Thanks, Maynard you have been really

ly now thew surpresed these good yearner would be to know how thoroughly you had tend them, Maynard! 'A chiel's amang ye takin botes, and all that sort of thing, ch He and the others were introduced to

Farms and then after many applicates to Maynard for our wholesale meursion, and inexerable logic as Vittoria Corambona she thanks for his valuable assistance, we took | would have argued leave I shook hands almost warmly with So may you blame some fair and ervata river, him, but I mercly bent in acknowledgment of

How expressive was her face, I thought, of But I started at myself, as these lines rose to contempt and aversion. How could she but my mind. Dal I place on the same evil despose me! This I was compelled to flow equality the beauty I had so worshipped, and

among the others, but I rode on silently. The scenes I had witnessed, or rather the

words I had overheard the night before, were like a stone dropped liste a pool. Where it had broken the surface, a series of evercontinued it. So many remembrances were evoked, which brought with them so much f sakening resemblance of the feelings As we passed the house Marian should at which Lord Lascelles had avowed, that, combined with the impatement of palm engetaler ed by long a lifelinuse, I was to "Why are you possishing that poor trute greater coil they made create forced to command myour I add to talk and just, and trad thus to express the

We did a good deal of husiness, had tenches n at a most friendly farmer's, and we ob I smiled, and Mr. Mannering did not see tained golden optimons, in the literal and

and numbered to be up be not bound asked me if it would not be advanced to all those ford boundles had been most strend and bear reported one in talking, lengthing, joining, and had certrely fermine.

It is a great blessing to hate a frond. In diany parson and connected with me by an about him when we were all rian. It should be amended. A certain. To a person s

That eye of matchies blue.

"I dare say not; Scott is not appreciated as he was in my days. Well, as I said before, it isn't fair; and were I a younger man. I think I should try to carry off the single lady at all events. What say you, Lascelles?"
"I beg your pardon; I did not hear you.

What were you talking about ?" " Miss Egerton's beauty."

" Ah !" Mannering looked at him with surprise at the listless "Ah!" and then shrugged his shoulders, and muttering something which sounded like "soft in the head," went on with

nings, and saw that some of the ladies had expostulation before we were allowed to dismeant. At last we did so, and I went in I did not see Marian. I was told she and Nina were on the terrace.

I was glad to be above for a few minutes.

I threw my self on a chair, and buried my face in my bands. I had been interested and amused with my mernine's work while I was employed in it; but now I thought not of ambation and its prospects the bitter taste of the Dead Sea fruit was making itself flavor was perceptible and nauscous. To the hardest man there is a pang in the convicsubtly and imperceptibly had I acquired this knowledge, but it was there. As I sat

window, or rather class door, communicated

A good many of the party were assembled the balastrade of the terrace, and bending me beside her, conversing with her.

the others, and there was nothing which have the hardihood to cavil at. Yet I c'enched my hands and there was a curse at my "Why, it is a catalogue range or, with a heart, if not on my tips, as I turned abruptly

The indolent nonchalance of Marian's attitade was so familiar to me: it was thus she illowed the poor fool whom her beauty had hewitched to save upon it with supreme in difference as to the result. Had any one blume me that I am foir " and with the san

Hath drowned himself in't.

the baleful facinations of "the Warte De

If, as Stendahl tells us, Love is crystalling bare twig is invested with its glittering joweland exquisite form, is not more instantaneous than that which dissolves the charm and reducer it to its maked insignificance—in some

But this is tolly, I thought. I am getting morbid. That letter unlanged me and pol-simed my interpretation of Marian's words to Lesselles. He may admire her, as all most it let me be fair, and give her the credit of hat die to his name to make him remarkable Williams vanily, I may flatter myself that in all the I am his equal, if not experior I cannot think a sill of her in lemma as not to

be aware of this Alas was 1 yielding to the Warburtonian delusions! Into what abyomal depths of blind conceit is it allotted te husbands always Mannering's ear. to fall! Hew easily we forget that in all matters of mere flutation the status of his- touched his forehead significantly.

men think we alone can make their happing his own bread to be so may and the point to be so may also be so may be a construction of the solution of the construction o We factory to Such exclamations would sometimes reach ed on her his name. However, I tried to rouse myself. I made a resolution not to be ceptible smile passed over her lips.

I noticed, however, that during his stay at endore, I whom of a woman he does not sets on the street of the sets of the se been something in my own behaviour kind of desperation gave me courage—was it was not strange that when I went of collection by the sale of stamps, without It was after all, an overwhelming sorrow to down stairs again to write some letters ere I which stamps no receipt for issuey would be

> omeans least Miss Everton; what a fine | nering. We were all merry, with the exception of Luscelles, who cut a poor among us, leaning back in his chair, stroking his moustache.

Marian joined in the conversation, and apeared amused by it.

Mannering was praising extravagantly the beauty of her sister.

Yes. Nora is very handsome, and yet I re member, when a child, my poor mother was in despair about her personal appearance. She was very dark, and the only one of us who was dark and I believe the nurses thought she must be a changeling. But it was quite the case of the ugly duckling. It was marvellous how she improved as she grew up, till she was at last always recognized as the beauty of the Comptons.

"Her coloring is wonderful, the very ted lips, the clear paleness of the cheek, and the jet black hair."

"Yes; and it is rare in England, where the hair, eyes, and skin are rather in harmony than in abrupt contrast." These words were very simply, gently said,

but they did not enhance the beauty they spoke "And by way of showing how varied is

beauty, there is Miss Egerton, whose face and form are in so different a type."

Yes. Miss Egerton is the perfection of Yes. Miss Egerton is the perfection of Fanny should possess what she must value prettiness. She always reminds me of a shep- as having belonged, and been almost identiherdess on Sevres china, so delicate and mig-

nind in her face, more character, and, above all, more will. Watteau's shepherdesses are

all roses and hoops." "Well, I should say, dressed in that style, here would be a resemblance. At all events,

othing can be prettier than she is." Again -was it the tone, or what subtle meanng was there in the words that was antagonisto a favorable impression. In spate of mye f. I answered her with some asperity

" Fanny's beauty is not only undeniable, but t is singularly expressive of herself. That impid parity of complexion, and that exquito regularity of outline, are symbolizal, I pressible genuineness, if I may so term it, of tions

"I ouite agree with you, Spencer," said Mannering.

"And so do I," said Marian; "it is, as I said before, consummate prettiness." And with a mile which circled the whole table, but which rested. I fancied for a moment on Lascelles, she

We drew our chairs closer after the ladies had left the room, and resumed our political conversation. I threw myself into it with an arder and real which quite delighted my immediate partisans. Some of the party, how dy in the field, and we must best rounclves we had better sound as early as possible. The ciber, and constituting a coat of mail per-letter was most friendly. We determined to feetly impenetrable to any ram in existence. alone, and then we adjourned to the drawing. old in constructing suits of mail, and against

Lord Lascelles conclude a masterly prelude, ble attracting the shots of the enemy. Now, and then in a mellow, cultivated tener sing the following love song

Heart to heart, and lip to lip. Bend thine eyes on mine! Let me feel thy lashes sweep-With their curve divine, O'er thy check and mine

Let my feel thy bosom's throbbing Start not, child, at mis Wouldst thou bush its bitter sobbing, Soothe this heart of mine ! -Let it break 'gainst thine!

Closer, closer, let the breath, Balmy vapor, blood with mine Thus united, pitying Death Panses over mine Merged, absorbed in thine Loose thy hair in glittering fold,

Angelwise o'er mine-Let the mingled black and gold Light and shade's ratwins, Like the fate and mine Guiltless are our foul caresses, Deal a anoints the blow in presses,

Act the shining ag

Scale me his and thing!

It was a besulful, passionate air, and he sang it with an expression which gave force to his words. Some of the ladies whispered together be-

hind their lans. " Tant wit you leste," said one man into

Mannering shrugged his shoulders, and

began some wild march, an almost imper-

Spranings. Lascelles never sang again, du in the morning, when the nuttence was en-

who have us most with and yet which need when he will be most such and yet which need with and yet which need through the little wood which divided the globe land from the park, and leaving the wint their adoration is useless in the horses to the grooms, entered by wants of life. If I were in danger I will be used we was need to have a study and they want to he will be used to make out a list with the resentment, there is Mrs. Spencer, Consultant over the study and the group a positive monopoly of beauty at was pain in every good and in every will fire do my nature at witnessing its fall, and I would save it if I could.

That day at dinner I made an effort to be increased to the parishments intensitely its effect of parishments intensitely its effect. Then, Mrs. Maynard, who has the more cheerful than usual. I was usually a caves, its siren halis, its nereid songs were there came no soft, relenting, yearning feelings of love. Love was dead. Its mermaid taking the average of various mercantile picion, accusing memories, slow experience, had dropped their unhallowed seed, till the whole had accumulated into one stratum of

But though love was dead, I avowed my self jealous. There is a lealousy which is of love, there is a jealousy which is of pride. knew Marian. I knew that what the world called honor was safe; but I was not prepa red to go through a drama similar to that of the Grange and of Vienna; but with the parts changed. Lascelles must go, and it would not be my fault if he returned.

Before I left the library, I took out my mother's letter from the drawer in which I had placed it, and unlocking an old desk of hers, which contained some of her papers. I touched the spring of a secret drawer in which I intended to place it. The drawer was empty, with the exception of an ornament which I had been accustomed to so her wear, and which she must have place there with her own hands, and had after wards forgotten. It was a small diamond cross. The diamonds were very tine, and set in dark blue enamel. On a label attached to the cross were the words :

"For Fanny." I was rejoiced at this. I was glad that fied with one she so loved, and I was more than glad that Marian would never wear it. "Not exactly, Mrs. Spencer: there is more I determined to take it, or send it to the Rectory the next day.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Henry Peterson, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862.

think of great innocence of heart, and an inex- undertake to return rejected communica-

JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST JOB PRINTING OFFICE is prepared to print Books, Paraphlets, Newspapers, Catalogues, Books of Evidence, Ac., in a workmanlike manner, and on reasonable terms

ood authority, that five of our shaps at New Charleston, too, but Richmond never. It able to defy total the forts and the iron ratus of the rebels. "Chain cables," it is said, "were spiked an over the whole hulls of these vessels to a point a short distance below the water line of the point a short distance below. ing farm at some distance whom he thought the water line, the chains overlapping each set of the next morning, Mannering and I This armor is on the principle well known of it the rebel carmon and rams would be power-Tea had long been over, and we had heard less. Our wooden vessels had also been trops at Yorktown, exhorting them to fight

We reached the door in time to hear painted mud color, to escape as far as possiwhen we consider these mail clad ships, and | battle. the fact that they were all powerful steamers, it is easy to see that they might run down and sink any of the rebel floating batteries. This accounts for the inefficiency of the latter, and the fact that they were destroyed by the rebels themselves to prevent their falling into them, would almost lead to the inference our hands

If the above be true, and it does not seen very improbable, we are anxious to learn just how many years ago our English friends adopted the same plan. No doubt chain armor for ships will be found to be, according to the British Admiralty, quite an ancient thing in England, and doubtless has been improvised on several occasions in English payal warfare. Not long since also, probably, a chain armor target was put up at Shoeburyness, and knocked all to pieces y an old-fashioned smooth-hore gun.

THE NAVAL REVOLUTION.

The Polly Telegraph, a London penny ws on the recent battle of the Ironsides is Humpton Reads .-Not long ago, in a complacent article

hout the mariture power of England, we organizated our countryian upon possess-ing a navy of one thousand ships-of-war. To lay we are to warn them that the Queen of the Seas has only four shops all on to main tain her proud and necessary supremacy. The balance has in their disappeared under the waves nor succumbed to an enemy—they have been simply 'snuffed out' by the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac. We repeat, and we arge it upon the country, that, for the purposes of war, the Warrier, Black Prance, Resistance, and Defence, are all the vessels of England."

vocated by the commercial interests of Bos neral principles of this latter plan are a spe citic impost on a few staple articles, such as spirits, malt liquors, tobacco and cotton, and in addition a small tax, say one per cent, on all sales made either, by manufacturers or by To a person so morbidly self conscious as i merchants. The Boston suggestion of a plan

good in law is also well worthy consi leration. It is estimated that from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 can be raised on the four leading articles mentioned above. The amount estimates, at \$10,000,000,000. A tax of one per cent, on these sales would procluce a revenue of \$100,000,000; making with the specite impost, say \$155,000,000. This sum, in addition to the revenue from the ta riff and public lands, it is thought would be sur Meient

It is of the greatest importance that the tax bill should be so framed as to press with as little weight as possible upon the creat the country -th at it should avoid a needless meddling with m cu's private affairs, and needless investigation into their households -- and that no expensive swarm of tax-gatherers should be readered necessary to add fresh burdens to which rest already so heavily upon the community.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Business affairs are brightening every day In the early spring our merchants began a to fear that no business at all was to be d one this year; but during the last month a char lee has come over the spirit of their dream some houses have been so thronged with buyers, as to be almost unable to wait upo them, and all the indications are of a health and repid revival of business affairs.

In the money market, the indications are equally favorable. Stocks are going up, and the government loans are eagetly sought after. The seven per cent, Treasury Notes are aiready above par, selling at 10%. The six per cent. loans are at par! A victory at Richmond or Corinth would put them still higher.

With the close of the rebellion as a war, its continued existence as a mere armed dis affection for a time longer, will interpose bu a slight check to the revival of trade and bu siness. If therefore, our armies should prove victorious in Virginia and the South-West we may reasonably look for a speedy return to the old prosperity of the Union.

THE REBEL POLICY.

According to the Norfolk Itay Book, the rebels are determined to hazard everything to retain possession of Norfolk and Rich mond. The Richmond correspondent of the Day Hook says :-

Norfolk and Richmond must be defended Activity and Rechnord must be declared at all hezzrds, and it is high time your forces should be more than doubled. Your city and the Navy Yard are of equal importance with Richmond. Not only is Norfolk and the Navy Yard of inestimable value to us, but the county of Princess Anne is indispensable.

this crisis. The delegation from South Carolina and Georgia waited on the President before Congress adjourned, and urged him to withdrast the troops from those States, and at all Zards detend Richmond and Norfolk, and Apply at the feb Oillee, Number 106 Hudson's Alley, below Chestnut Street. (Hudson's Alley runs senthwardly from Chestnut, between Third and Fourth Streets.)

CHAIN ARMOR FOR SHIPS.

We see it stated, we know not on how the set of the state of the stat

hear no more about surrendering Virginia.

AFT

Mrs

m

2715

Other accounts state that speeches have been made by their generals to the rebo to the last, for their leaders had resolved to stake everything on the result of the coming

them to be in the best spirits, and confident of success. The conduct of the rebeis in and contesting more desperately the formation of the works which are now beginning to menace either that they are short of ammunities, of that they intend to evacuate their present and outer line of defences without a serious strug gie, as they did at Centreville and Manasas

The great battle may occur, however, to the north of Richmond, as McDowell, one ac count says, has occupied Fredericksburg, and will doubtless soon push forward his advance to feel the strength of the rebels in that quarter. We should not be surprised, for severareasons which it is needless to specify, if the enemy fell back to the neighborhood of Rick mond before giving bat le.

-- The above was put in type on Saturday last, and on Sunday afternoon came the news of the evacuation of Yorktown, and the retreat of the rebels. We still adhere to the ponviction that the robels will fight a glosattle for the possession of Richmond at Norfolk, unless so very greatly outnin force as to make it utter madnes

BIG GUNS.

We see it stated that Mr. Parrott recently has made important improvements in 1. guns and mission, "calculated" to upset a good many notions of invulnerability so perhaps furnish a new topic for Europeal discussion. If the war lasts a few years America will probably give more new idea to the world upon military subjects, that Europe has originated during a century.

COTTON NO KING.

The Norfolk Day Book is forced to concess that the cherished belief of "the suppress that the cherished belief of "the suppress that the care now "none so peer as to do it the rever nee" of raising the bice sade which confines it to the states in when it is cultivated. It acknowledges that "heg and his miny are far more important than cotton and tobacco," and carnetly advises all farmors to plant cereals, and to cultivate the indispensable supplies which form the staples of rorthern agriculture.

Cotton not only is no longer king, but has sunk into the position of the lowest menial, and is making the fires of rebeldom. First the rebels were disposed to worship Cotton as a god—and now they cry, "burn him! burn him!" Poor King Cotton!—"oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!"

How sensible men could ever have allowed the idea to enter their heads that any one interest of mankind could successfully lord it over all the rest, is difficult to see. But, once in, probably nothing but an experience like the present unpleasant one, could ever get it to see the present unpleasant one, could ever get it.

the present unpleasant one, could ever get it out sgain. It seems to be out now, however, and it is no longer treason to Jeff. Davis to their date and baskets, and assemble round their dais and baskets, and assemble round their dais and baskets, and assemble round the first carry out what he had promised to perform. "Hog and hominy," says a rebel journalist, "are far more important than cotton and tobacco." Why not then adopt the Hog as the rebel hing 1—and, for a standard, a Hog rampant, with an ear of corn in its mouth? That would be both neat and symbolic.

A CHIVALRIC MORAL.

their dais and baskets, and assemble round the house, pressing up the ladder.

"Hark! what's this? Crack! Crack! and crash! we all go on the ground.

"Read on! read on! cries the Karen women. Light! light! give us light!" So there I sit among the ruins, and read the stories of the Crucitixion and the Resurrection, and certainly I never felt so near the judgment. We are in the middle of the account of Christ casting out devils:

"What's that? what's that, lady? Teli that devil story again! Yasu Kriek kill the

In a "History of Domestic Manuers and Sentiments in England during the Middle Ages," by Thomas Wright, recently published, the following account is given :-

"The Chevalier de la Tour Landry tells his daughters the story of a woman who was in the habit of contradicting her husband in public, and replying to him ungraciously, for which, after the husband had expostulated in vain, he raised his fist and knocked her in vain, he raised his fist and knocked her down, and kicked her in the face while she was down, and broke her nose. 'And so,' says the knightly instructor, 'she was disfigured for life; and thus through her ill behaviour and bad temper, she had her nose spoiled, which was a great misfortune to her. It would have been better for her to be ailent and submissive, for it is only right that words of authority should belong to her lord, and the wife's honor requires that she should listen in peace and obedience."

WILLIAM H. CRUMP, for many years past connected with the Philadelphia newspaper press, died on Sunday week, at his residence, in Camden, N. J. He was a native of Bath, England, aged 63 years, and a graduate of Eton College.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

**Non-calculation of the probably received for the matter rather than the manner of the narrative that we aliade. The little egotisms, trivialities, inconcretices, and dramatic "situations" of the book no doubt lend liveliness to its pages, but are often at variance with its professed and not unfrequently in the reader's feelings no less than they shock his taste.

**Austrance of the matter rather than the manner of the narrative that we aliade. The little egotisms, trivialities, into other at variance with its professed and not unfrequently in the reader's feelings no less than they shock his taste.

Austrance of the policy of my husband.

**You cannot; there is not a rupee in the treasury for any such purpose.* Only say I have any such purpose.* Only say I have been did it will send it. Only say I have been did its of the matter rather bounded. How happy I was I shall not try to tell you, reader, but may one eise was due the redemption of the square effect the matter rather than the manner of the narrative that we aliade. The little egotisms, trivialities, incoherences, and dramatic "situations" of bouses and villages, have bettered four Sabstances, and dramatic "situations" of lower and villages, have bettered four Sabstances, and dramatic "situations" of lower and villages, have bettered four Sabstances. Of course, for the policy only of the proposal policy, solemnly.

Aux is professed eagerly of my husband.

Coll beard its of the purpose.

Coll bear if you must go to work.

**Coll bear in the prosent impossible to procure the treasury trancer to make the procure the matter provided by our reader, but may try. I plead again.

**The cheerences, who are now in active service in the field.

**Gh, how may heart bounded.! How happy I was a bear possible to procure the readers and solitor for the work and the manner of the matter provided with crossing vessels. Of course of the work is at the matter provided with crossing vessels. Of course in the field.

**So it continued!* Thi

In the introduction, parrating the author's early life and experiences, and in the remarkable poetas which bedeck her pages, egotism, and a sentiment which we will setten, as the Phrenologists do, by calling it "largely de veloped approbativeness" are peculiarly prominent, and may prepare the reader untavorably for the account of her missionary labors. But it is a certain truth, that seifthough the we do not mean its coarse development, selfishness,) is sometimes made the agent of use in just such works as this of carrying Christianity and civilization to savage halfons. It kindles zeal for a cause which may be made a person's very own, and which is then carried forward with an enthusiasm which no other motive could in that case supply; and when that cause is the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the winter work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface work of the carrying the Gospel to the heathen, the surface of the surf the agent of use in just such worse as the carrying Christianity and civilization to savage hations. It kindles zeal for a cause some of her anecdotes are hadrons enough; for instance that of the Burman who, on

to such a work as that in which she has been so lew. . . . The Rais Leaving of the instrument in India. Her since the control of feeling, and earnest wish to further the best interests if those she worked for are unquestionable. And the work has been agreat one. Wonderful is the change that has been made in these barbarians of the Freinghor mountain districts, the Karen titles of India, since the time that Mr. and but, for the leaving of it, though it will defend Richmond to the bott, for the leaving of it, though it will not be assided. there the instrument in India. Her since

No history we know of his shown only that the simplest elements of the Chrismoral law can be brought to bear on those savage lives, and that civilization folows after, not goes before

It is reld enough that Mrs. Mason nearly always mentions cleanliness as the very first result of their new faith, then follows book learning, which is sought for and received with the greatest avidity. Geography and astronomy seem to be the studies which most fall "hit the hearts" of these wild people se their own killion. Progress in the h

atrial arts does not seem to follow so ra-

A few extracts will serve as specimens of

devils!"
"We read it again, when the man-a fine

looking Karen of some thirty-five years-steps out:

looking Karen of some thirty-five years—steps out:

"Lady, lady! you see this cord (the nutcord worn on the wrist), there!" wrenching it off; hever again will I offer to any lord but Jesus Christ! This was really a very decided act, for usually the nut-cord is the last thing Karens will give up.

"On our returning two years after, we learned that this man had been baptized, and was the leading deacon of a little Christian church at or near his own village."

"Lady, lady! hear! We like this! It hits our hearts! Give us rice—just one meal. We will keep your holy day and worship.—We wish to hear, but we are poor men. Lady, hear! Yonder, on those mountains, are our vives, our little ones, die. Pity us, good lady! We have only mats, baskets and seeds. Lady, hear! Give us just once, only once. We will fee they. Give us just once, only once. We will

not return on God's holy day.

"What could I do?" May I give them?" I
questioned eagerly of my husband.

""You cannot; there is not a rupee in the

So that I was obliged to tell them to pull up their feels to make a path for me to go through for they put their heads together, and heels together, as close as they could stowe themselves. The interests manifested was

"Our six native preachers were planted over the whole area, one in a corner, their own arrangement, and there they would lie and question, the assistants answering this it seemed as if they must be utterly wornout."

We would not be understood, however, to sumed that six and her husband will not assume altogether to such a source the zeal willingly will draw their sickles while the which carried forward the writer of this book | harvest is still so plenteous, and the aborem The

Mrs. Mason, the first whites that ever pene-trated their district, opened to them the ry of the One who came "to seek and save that which was lost," and put into their bands the Bible translated into their own tongue. No history we know of heads of the government but speedy re-ignation to escape a load of execu-tion and infany such as would crysh the tengue. No history we know of heads of the commerce and descret that her heads of from and intamy such as would crush the greatest conqueror and despot that has ever raied the world. They had better seek death on the field that will decide the fate of the capital than attempt to prolong a nomade-existence of Montgomery. Hence it may be safely predicted that they will defend this place with all the force they can comman

> It is the custom for many parents to take the entire family to camp-meeting, and to prevent confusion the little folks have tickets pinned to their dresses, with the number of the tent they occupy written the reon.
>
> At the last camp meeting at Martha's Vineyard, a bright little last was observed among the throng of visitors, who was ticketed thus—Tent No. 14—do not give this boy any

The work has now passed into the hands of hat we missionaries and teachers, male and that we missionaries and teachers, male and that we missionaries and teachers, male and that we missionaries and the work has now passed into the hands of hat we missionaries and teachers, male and that we missionaries and teachers, male and that we missionaries and these Karens will probably be children would be warmer in one had the important events.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Norfolk Day Book is forced to constitute the cherished belief of "the super-ize at that the cherished belief of "the super-ize y of cotton" was a deliasion, and that here are now "none so poor as to do! the expectation which the country of the super-tive and show at the same time how fervially with his creditors for twenty-five cents on the deliar, has recently paid the balance of the original amounts in full. At the time of the failure be resolved, if possibly to make the failure he resolved, if possible to make up the difference to his creditors, and with this purpose constantly in his mind he has accomplished his homorable purpose, and seen, what he calls, "the happiest day of his 166."

BAD FOR MR. SWINEY .- Mr. Swiney, of Payette, Missouri, a large slaveholder and a Unionist, at the commencement of the rebellion, becoming alarmed for the safety of his "chattles," sent about sixty to Texas for greater protection. A few months ago he sent a neighbor to bring them back. The gentleman on his return reported that the

gentleman on his return reported that they had all been confiscated.

Parson Brownlow continues at Hilton, near Crosswicks, N. J., the residence of Robert E. Peterson, Esq., indefatigably employed in writing dp., from notes and disries which he made, and fortunately was able to preserve, his book of prison and particite experiences. It will be published, in about a fortunght, by Mr. G. W. Cudds.—Philadelphia Cross.

Orthogal, by Mr. G. W. Childs,—Paladelphia Press.

Oil is sent down the Alleghany river from Oil City and Tiblioute in boxes. They are made tight, 16 by 18 feet, and are filled from the wells or tanks along the creeks; twenty are fastened together to form a river flect. This flect is run to Pittsburg, where the oil is put into barrels and forwarded to market.

In Nashville, business houses and hotels keep posted placards, inscribed "No southern money token here," and Confederate notes are valued about as much as the same amount of brown paper, but the United States Treasury Notes pass at par in all transactions.

Armino the Contranants.—It is stated positively, in letters from Washington, that

positively, in letters from Washington, that the Secretary of War has determined to have "contrabands" uniformed, armed and equip-ped at the forts captured on our southern coast. The orders have been issued for the

coast. The orders have been issued for the requisite supply of arms and uniforms. The Zouave style of dress has been selected, with braided jackets and baggy red trowsers.

DEPORTATION.—The cost to the Government of deporting negroes to Liberis, Hayti, and Chiriqui from New York and Fortress Monroe, will be \$35 each to the former, and \$25 to the other places.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL. THOMAS recently stated to Senator Fessenden and Mr. Stevens that we had seven hundred thousand soldiers in the field in defence of the Union.

It is stated that there are fifty thousand of the sens of Pennsylvania in the army of the

Ir is stated that there are fifty thousand of the sons of Pennsylvania in the army of the Potomac, under McClellan, McDowell, Banks, and Geary.

A FLAG of truce from Norfolk, on the 29th ultime, brought down Parson Brownlow's family. They bring the report that all the Union families of Tennessee have been ordered, by proclamation, to leave, and that one hundred persons out of a party of four hundred had been murdered while attempting to escape to Kentucky.

The President recently transmitted to the Senate a message, to the effect that General

The President recently transmitted to the Senate a message, to the effect that General Stone was arrested at his (the President') in-stance, and by his order, and that Gen Stone should have as speedy a trial as possible; it being at present impossible to procure the

Occupation of Frederick-Burg.—It is

stated that teneral McDowell had finished throwing a pontion bridge across the Rap pulannock, at Protericksburg, and at day-toreak on the 1st his advance had crossed the river, and taken full possession of the town.

(Also denied.)
Vissells that go South, excepting in the employ of the Government, no matter what may be their cargo, will be seized and confis-

which it was determined to burn the city on he approach of the U.S. fleet. (Doubtly): A torsi, citizen asmed Thomas Webster, as been hang at Richmond as a coy. It may be a matter worthy of remembrance that in New Hampshire, on the third week in April, 1862, the farmers were hashing would to the railway stations on the top of the snew, narrow late, without regard to rouds of

Metalitas thanks his Barrenies of

Tent No. 14—do not give this boy any feeling the largest related.

OCCUPATION OF NEW ORLEANS AND BATON ROUGE

A BATTALION OF MARINES DESTRING THE CITY GENERAL BUTLER WITHER A FIN MILES OF THE CITY WITH THE TROOPS. VORKTOWN AND GLOUCESTER OCCUPIED BY

The following are the only additional terms regarding the fair of New Orionas that case be gleaned from the Norfock and Richmond. The Cavalry and Flying Artillery in Pursuit of the Rebels.

IMITE STATES THE Cavalry of Pursuit Response to the Cavalry and Flying Artillery in Pursuit Resourced.

FORTHERS MONROE, May 4.—The Merriman and Lamestown Resourced.

papers—Commodore Farragut had proposed terms of expitulation to Mayor Menros, which the latter had accepted, and the city, at the last accounts, was held by a batterion of marries from the squadron.

General Butter's forces were within a few miles of the city, which and done label from

miles of the city, having landed on lake Pont

miles of the city, having landed on take Pout chartrain.
Information was received in Norfolk, April 30th, that Capt. McIntosh, the supposed commander of the gun boat Louisiana, at New Orleans, had been badly wounded. When or where was not stated. From the same source it is learned that Capt. Thomas Huger, supposed to be the commander of the McRac, was mortally wore-led in the same engage ment.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune

We have news from Com. Foole's fleet that intelligence has been received from Memphis of the advance of the Unite. States forces in Leuisiana, and the capture of Baton Rouge and the confederate arsenal.

FROM PITTSBURG LANDING

General Halleck has ordered General Tho-mas, the victor of Mill Spring, to Pittsburg Landing, to take command of the army for-merly under command of General Grant, of which the divisions of McClernand and Lew. Wallace constitute the reserve, with McCler-nand in command. Grant retains command of his district, and ranks second in command to Halleck.

to Halleck
We have at length the full official returns
of the loss of our army at the great battle of
Shiloh, and it is fearful, footing up 13,763, of
whom there were killed 1,735, wounded
7,882, missing 3,954
Gen. Wallace has occupied Purdy, where
the rebel left wing had rested.
There is some uncortaint expell transmitting

There is some important event transpiring at Pittsburg Landing, but the transmission of the news is prohibited.

GEN. HUNTER'S CERTIFICATES OF PREE DOM.—General Hunter is issuing, in South Carolina, certificates of freedom to such ne-groes as are by law entitled to manunis-sion, from having been compelled to serve under the rebel flag. The form is as fol-

Cvir. Womers, of the Navy, with disputches from General Barnside, reports that for the come was taken after eleven hours benchardness. Four hundred prisoners were discussed with the come was taken after eleven hours benchardness. Four hundred prisoners were discussed with the four through the particular of the tribute o

d, halielayar, that the old mager simulation it to see the or happy time, when well n mod toll a posterious about and also ger ger where feller pleases widout one

We would so not said laborated and after being an event, may yor be the next you The "Colonel Shinter of Treas, who

at going it en a logh figure before the ght kind of and entry, thus writted a long disputed fact in analogy and character and Feder once to each be with a very showing look, I was at the fullie when I comes are seen I as I comes of a few many are seen in the I let' I me not go hi-ay ata tal a Tomore In all torsic and those Karens will probably be disseminators of the trulis they have gained steeping alone. It is the superstandance of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and feeling from the first of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and feeling from the first of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and instead. This looks as the put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and instead. This looks as they put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and instead. This looks as they put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and instead. This looks as they put of calone in "mitten" that makes a young and instead the man is a calone in "mitten" that the man is a calone in th

LATEST NEWS.

EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN.

The Merrimac Guarding James River.

Jamestown and Authorry Island Evnenated ADVANCE OF GEN. HALLECK.

RETREAT OF BEAUTEGARD FROM CORINTH. Rout of the Rebels at Farmington.

FROM FORT WRIGHT.

The Rebels Defeated in New Mexico. MISCELLANEOUS, Ac.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, I.

May 1, 9 o'vlock, A. M. f.

To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary
of War:— We have the enemy's ramparts,
their guns, ammunition, camp equipage, etc.,
and hold the entire line of his works, which
the engineers report as being very strong.

I have thrown all my cavalry and horse artillery in pursuit, supported by infantry. I move Gen. Franklin's division, and as much more as I can, by water up to West Point to day. No time shall be lost. Our gunboats have gone up York river.

I omitted to state that Gloucester is also in

our possession. I shall pursue the enemy to

(Signed) G. B. McClellan, Major-General.

Dispatch from General Wool.

Fourness Monnos, May 4, 4 o'clock P. M.
To the Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:— You no doubt have been informed by Gen. McClellan that his troops are in Yorktown.

Joun E. Wool, Major General

The Rebeis Demoralized Symptoms of Mutany.

The first seed in a property of the A Tairs of the first seed to the first s

shett, which are occasionally exploding and

during persons

It it ha hop, a telegraph operator, has been mortally wounded by the explosion of a

Fortugas mornor, May 4.—The Merrina make male her appearance beyond Swall's Pent at one o'clock to-day. She stopped off the Point, and up to four o'clock has not changed her lical ion. She is not attended by any other gunboats, as usual, and it is supposite.

any other gunboats, as usual, and it is supposed does not intend visiting us to day.

The Monitor and other vessels of the navalifiest are all in readiness for action on short notice, and hoping she will come down.

The supposed design of the enemy is to endeavor to prevent any of our boats from entering dames river to cut off the retreat from Yorktown.

Three deserters arrived this morning is a retail advance. They report the evacuation

rebel schooner. They report the evacuation of Mulberry Island and Jamestown early yes

Advance of Gen. Halleck.

DAILY SKIRMING FOUR HUNDRED GER MASS FROM A LOUDSANA ROSERED DE SERVIS A BODY

CAIRO, May C. Intelligence from the army ofore Corinth has been received to 6 o'clock

Catto, May 1. Intelligence from the army before Cerinth has been received to 6 olcack last night.

Gen. Halleck has moved his headquarters twelve miles toward this point, and our advance is now within two miles from the enemy's works. The entire advance is still pressing forward, and skirmishes between the advance and the rebels are of daily occurrence. The latter are making a slight show of resistance and then falling back.

On Thursday, 400 Germans, from a Louisiana regiment, who had been sent out from the rebel camp on guard duty, came into our lines in a body, with white flags on their guns, and gave themselves up as deserters.

The Memphis Argus says that Beauregard is moving large bodies of though southward, and it was generally understood that Corinth was being evacuated, though Beauregard gave no information, and only said that Davis understood his movement. He had evacuated and burnt Purdy, toward which the United States troops were moving. He claims to have captured sixty prisoners in a skirmish.

Sign of the Circular of the South that the strong was a beginning to the strong of the South that the bears, here in the South of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the bears, here in the strong of the South that the learns, here in the strong of the South that the learns here in the strong of the South that the learns here in the strong of the South that the learns here in the strong of the South that the learns here in the strong of the South that the learns here in the strong of the South that the strong of the South that the strong of the South that the strong of the strong of the South that the strong of the South t

Pursuit. North-k majasbon flori.
The United States steamer St. Joyn de Cuba

The Lorentz Democrat reports a Seventy-One Guns Abandoned at Glous Abandoned at Glous of Results and set down to due at the "Results of Results An all of report put may be home to be the served at ters shown that the report left would not the table and one of the Konta kans taking them for the same and ordinate set for war best of the same to the served at the same and ordinate set for war best of the same to the served at them for from dodgers, proceeded to break and ordinate set for war best of the name of the Konta kans taking them for from dodgers, proceeded to break one name to the same and ordinate set of the big partner, remarking, in a most set of the same and the same of the big partner, remarking, in a most set of the same and the same of the big partner, remarking, in a most set of the same and the same of the big partner, remarking the same to the big partner, remarking the same to the same of the big partner, remarking the same to the big partner, remark

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precedit ats in he o upset a lity, she European w years new ideas

MY LADY'S FAREWELL.

Be the Author of John Halifax, Gentleman

Go forth, go forth, my dearest But his not that the a leasest Not that was us divide I hiem the cross spon the french I him the e-lip and to a Go forth by in the saintly ghost, And keep thy knightly to a

tio forth, my bracest, boldest My own, my heart's delight. This tear that then beholdest Stains and the armor bright The Christian armor, bright as strong In which I made thee dress. The sword, to hew down mortal wrong The treastplate, righter usness

Go forth, my best beloved! And trust in God's dear grass That, every for removed, Thou'll meet me for to for-But if He not that guerdon gives Die as a good kulght dies I. living as a true maid lives,

A LIFE'S SECRET.

BY MICS WOOD, AUTHOR OF "THE EARL'S DAUGHTERS," "THE MYSTERY," "EAST LVNNE," &c., &c.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A DESCRIPTION MR. SHOCK

Things were coming to a crisis. The men had done their best to hold out against the masters, but they found the effort was unte nable—that they must give in at last. Th to work was engerly prospect of returning to work was eagerly welcomed by the greater portion of the men. Rather than hold out longer, they would have gone back upon almost any terms Why, then, not have gone back before? may be asked. Because, they preferred to resume work with the consent of the Union, rather than without it. A few were bitterly en raged at the turn affairs were taking or whom Sam Shuck was chief With the reurn of the hands to work, Sam saw no field for the exercise of his own peculiar talents unless it was in stirring up fresh discontent for the future. However, it was not yet finally arranged that work should be resumed a little more agitation might be pleasant first

It's a few white livered bounds among yourselves that have spellt it all " growled Nam to a knot of hitherto stannels friends, a day or two subsequent to that conjugal dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, which yo had the gratification of assisting at in the last "When such men as White, and a timpiter Baxendale, and Darlo, who have held some sway among you, turn sneaks, and go over to the note, it's only to be expected that you'll turn sneaks and follow. One food

"There's something houseful good the street," aried he. "Let's see what it is." They burried out to the street, Sam leading the way. Not a genial street to look upon

that winter day, taking it with all its accessories. Half-clothed, half-starved emaciated men stood about in groups, their pale features and gloomy expression of despair telling a piteous tale A different set of men entirely. look at from those of the well to do rol ticking old days of work, contentment, and

freedom from care.

Being marshalled down the street in as polite a manner as was consistent with the occasion, was Mr. James Dunn. He was on his road to prison, and certain choice spirits of Daffodit's Delight, headed by Mrs Dunn in attendance, hosting and yelling at the caldurers. As if this was not enough cause of disturbance, news arose that the Dunn landherd finding the house tempohad been looking for improved the opportuchildren now, but the parish I nion

"I'don't care whether it is the masters that have been in fault or whether it's its, I know he reached the point of battery. "Is it you which side gets the suffering," exclaimed a mechanic, as Mr. Dunn was conveyed be cold Abd White teld us true strikes never brought nothing but misery vet. and they never will

Sam Shuck seized upon the occasion t draw around him a select audience, and to hold forth to them. Treason, false and pernicious though it was, that he spoke, his ora personsively on the car. He excited the men against the masters; he ex cited them to his utmost power against th men who had gone back to work; he in flamed their passions, he perverted their res- tall man. sin Altogether, ill leeling and excitemen was smouldering in an unusual degree in Daff while Delight, and it was kept up through | from recognition in the dark obscurity, and the live-iong day

Evening came. The bell rang for the cescame pouring forth. The gas lamp at the him, and there were plenty around to come gate shed a brilliant light, and the Lands to the rescue. dispersed some one way, some another. Those bearing towards Daffodil's Delight became aware, as they approached an obscure portion of the road, which lay past a dead a hasty motion not to deal a blow, not with wasn't night he place, I say." wall that it bere an incusual appearance, as a pisted to startle or menace, but with a dark if dark forms were hovering there. What

Not for long were they kept in ignorance There arese a terrific din, enough to startle the unwary. Yells, growns, hootings, hisses, threats, were poured forth upon the work | the lantern upon others. men; and they knew that they had fallen into an ambush of the Society's men

Of women also, as it appeared. For shrill only peculiar to ladies throats, were pretty freely mingled with the gruff tones of the f you're not cowards, and have it out in a

"A fair fight" shricked a female voice in interruption, "who'd fight with them; Trail tors," cowards." Knock 'em down and trample upon em

"Harness 'em together with cords and drag 'em along like beasts of harden in the face and eyes o' London'. Stick 'em up on spaces! Host em on the amp pents! Hold em head down ands in a horse-trough." Pite into cm with quick time and rotten eggs strip em and give em a conto tar their necks, and have done with 'em!"

While these several complimentary sugestions were thrown from as many different uietly laid hold of Abel White. There was ttle doubt according to what came or afterwards that he and Robert Darly were the two men chiefly aimed at in this nigh assault. Darby however, was not there. As t happened, he had turned the contrary way on leaving the yard, having joined one of the men who had best him some of the mones ! get his twels out of pledge, and pone toward

" If thee carest for the life, thee'll stop it doors, and not go a nigh Hunter's yard again

Such were the words his of forth in coarse whisper into the ear of Abel White by the man whe had seized upon him. Abe peered at him as keenly as the darkness would permit. White was no coward, and although aware that this attack most proba bly had him for its chief butt, he retained hi composure. He could not recognize the man a tall man, in a large loose blue frock such as is sometimes worn by butchers, with a red woollen craval would roughly round has throat, hiding his chin and mouth, and a seal skin cap. its dark "ears" brought down on the siles of the face, and tied under the chin. The man may have been so wrapped up for protection against the weather, or for the purpose of disguise

"Let me go," said White

"When thee heat sworn not to goon work ng till the Union gives leave

"I never will swear it, or say it." "Then thee shall get every home in th budy smashed. Thee'st been reported to Mr. Shuck, and to the Union.

"I'd like to knew your pance, and who you are," exclaimed White " If you are not disguising your voice, it's odd to me."

D'ye remember Baxendale? If wouldn't take the oath, and he's lying with his ribs

"More shame for you? Lank you, man, you can't intimulate me. I am made of sterner stuff than that."

"Swear" was the memoring retort; "swear

I tell you that I never will swear it. angrily and firmly returned White "The I nion has headwinked me long enough, I'll have nothing to do with it

"There be desperatemen as smallyes them as won't leave ve with whole hours. You

"I'll have nelleng more to do with the nion. I'll never again obey it," answered White, speaking carneally "There! make your most of it. If I had but a friendly gleam. of light here, I'd know who you are, and let others know

The confusion around load increased. Hot words were passing everywhere between the assailants and the assailed no positive as sault, as yet, save that a woman had shaken her fist in a man's face and spit at him. Abel White strove to get away with the last words, but the man who had been threatening him . struck him a sharp blow between the eyes, which caused the sparks to fly.

Another instant, and he was down. If Bennett, Strood, Ryan, and Cheek were taken; one blow was dealt him, ten were from as many different hands. The tall man with the seemed by the manner he went into the pas. time, that his whole heart went with it, and

the crowd with stern authority. A police lisck the street-door and keep them | man! The men shrunk back, in their fear, out Nothing was before Mrs. Dunn and her to give him place. Not it is only their mas

> "What is this " exclusived Austin, when White" he added, stooping down pected as much. Now, my men," he con inued in a stern tone, as he paced the excited throng, "who are you? which of you

"The ringleader was him in the cap, sirthe tall one with the red cloth round his neck and the fur about his ears," spoke up White who though much maltreated retained the use of his brains and his tongue. "It was him that threatened me, and was the first to

"Who are you " demanded Austin of the

The tall man responded to a quiet laugh of derision. He felt himself perfectly secure more than a match for him in agility and I was a good mile off from the spot when it sation of work at Mr. Hunter's, and the men attempth, let him dare to lay a finger upon

fued though it was. He took his hand from | on within the breast of his cont, and raised it with

No pisted could have startled them as did foolish to resist. But that he was scared or that soldier flash of bright light, thrown full, of his senses, he would probably not have re as it was upon the tall man's face. Off flew sisted. It only made matters worse; and it the man with a yell, and Austin coolly turned result was, that he had the hand cuils clapped

Cassidy" he exclaimed recognizing and tell-ing off the men. "And you Cheek! I never, Daffedil's Delight, himself and his hands rage to join in a thing of this nature "

of him if he hadn't cone"

But that light, turning upon them every best manner that they rould, putting the stealthicst and quickest feet foremost; each me devoutly hoping, save the few where names had been mentioned that his own face had not been recognized

Austin, with some of his workmen who had remained—the greater portion of them were pursuing the vanquished raised Abei White. His head was cut, his body bruised. but no serious damage appeared to have been done "Can you walk, with amistance, as far as Mr. Rice's shop?" asked Austin.

"I dare say I can, sir, in a minute; I'm bit gildy now," was White's reply, as he eaned his back against the wall, being supsorted on either side Sir what a merc; hat you had that light with you "

Ay," shortly replied Austin "Quale there's the bloc I dripping upon your sleeve will bind my handkerchief round you head, White. Meanwhile, one of you go and all a cale; it may be better that we get him

A cab was brought, and White assisted nto it. Austin accompanied him. Mr Rice was at home, and proceeded to examine into the damage A few day's rest from work and a liberal application of sticking plaster, would prove efficacious in effecting a cure, he "What a pity but the rufflans ould be stopped at this game" the doctor exclaimed to Austin. "It will come to at tacks more serious, if they are not."

"I think this will do something towards replied Austin.

Why? Do you know any of them " Austin needled "A few. It is not a cond case of impossible identity, as was Bayendale's

I'm sure I don't know how I am to go some in this plight," excisioned White, extching sight of his stra, ped up face and head in a small looking glass hanging in Mr. Rice's survey I shall frighten poor old father into a fit, and the wife too.

will go on first and prepare them, said Austin, good naturedly.

Turning out of the shop on this errand, he and the door blocked up. The door ! nay, the payement—the street; for it seemed as if all Daffadil's Delight had collected there. He bowed his way through them, and reached White's home. There the news had preceded him, and he found the deepest distress and excitement reigning the family having been intermed that Abel was tilled. Austin re assured them, made light of the matter, and termsted.

a parrow strip of pavement, their backs satisfile dirty wall, were Mrs. Dunn and her hildren, howling patiebly. They were suranded with warm partisans, who spont heir breath sympathising with them, and demang the landierd.

"How much better that they should go work house," exclaimed Austin They will perish with cold if they remain

10.70 "And much your mosters "set care," cried woman, who everlieard the cemark ope you are satisfied now with the effects of rout fine lock out! Look at the poor creaur, a setting there with her helpless children.

"A sad sight," observed Austin, "but not the effects of the lock out. You hard look

To the intense edification of Daffodil's Delight, which had woke up in an unusually ow and subdued state, there arrived, the following mid day, certain officers within its precincts, holding warrants for the apprehenion of some of the previous night's rioters. 'assidy had disappeared.

"It's a shame to grab as " exclaimed timid heck, shaking from head to foot "White baself said as we was not the ringlesslers." cave. That gentleman, who had remained a doors all the morning, in a restless, hum of mood, which imparted much sur rise to Mrs. Shock, was just sitting down to inner in the bosom of his family a savory

rathlit and online "Now Sam Shuck, I want you," was the startling interruption

Sam turned as white as a sheet Mrs. Mrs Shuck stared, and the children stared "Want me, do you " cried Sam, putting as asy a face as he could upon the matter What do you want me for? To give evi

" I'm know. It's about that row last night wonder you hadn't better regard for you berty than to get into it."

Why, you never was such a feel as to pu urself into that " exclaimed Mrs. Shuck in her surprise " What could have possessed

"I" retorted Sam: "I don't know any thing about the row, except what I've hear-

"All very well if you can convince the magistrates of that," said the officer "Here's Austin Clay heard the decisive laugh, sub- the warrant against you, and I must take you

. I won't gor" said Sam, showing fight . "!

The officer was persuptory -officers genrally are in these cases and Sam was on Fancy Samuel Shuck, Esquire in his Bennet-and Streed-and Rysn-and crimson neck the with the lace en notes and delicate words of abuse certainly should have suspected you of sufficient cou prisoners, and a tail the length of the street

rage to join in a thing of this nature."

Cheek, midway between shaking and tears, sobbed out that it was "the wife made him," court. Every avenue, every such of ground work.

You be now none hour chaps' to me on, and Mrs. Check roared out from the rear, I was occupied; for the men, both Unionists I call was, and she'd have shook the bones and non Unionists, were greatly excited, and sought to hear the proceedings.

The five men were placed at the barwhere was more than they had bargained. Shuck, Bennet, Cheek Ryan, and Strood for, and the whole let moved away in the and Abel White and his bandaged head ap and A'rel White and his bandaged head appeared against them.

The man gave his evidence. How he and others but himself, he thought, more particularly-had been met by a crowd the previous night, upon leaving work; how the crowd had first threatened and then beater

Can you tell what their motive was fo doing this?" asked the magistrate.

Yes, sir. It was because I went back to work. I held out as long as I could, it obedience to the Trades' Union : but I begar to think I was in error, and that I ought to return to work; which I did, a week ago Since then, they have never let me alone They have talked to me, threatened and per suaded me; but I would not listen; and last ight they attacked me

"What were the threats they used last

It was one man did most of the talking a tall man in a cap and comforter, sir. The rest of the crowd abused me and called me names, but they did not utter any particular threat. This man said, would I promise and swear not to do any more work, in defiance of the Union; or else I should get every bone n my body smashed. He told me to remember how Baxendale had been served, and was lving with his ribs stove in. I refused : I said I would never belong to the Union again: and then he struck me.

"Where did he strike you?" "Here," putting his hand up to his foreread. "The first blow staggered me, and ook away my sight, and the second blow knocked me down. Half a dozen set upon me then, hitting and kicking me; the first kicked me also,

Can you swear to that first man?" "No, I can't, sir. I think he was dis-

" Was it the prisoner, Shuck ?" White shook his head.

" It was just his height and figure, sir, but can't be sure it was him. His face was parially covered, and it was nearly dark, be sides there are no lights about, just there. The voice, too, seemed disguised: I said so

" Can you swear to the others?" "Yes, to all four of them," said White, stoutly. "They were not disguised at all, and I saw them after the light came, and new their voices. They helped to beat me

after I was on the ground." Did they threaten you?"

No, sir. Only the first one did that." "And him you cannot swear to? Is there by other witness who can swear to him?" It did not appear that there was. Shuck detressed the neggistrate, his tone one of in ured innocence.

"It is not to be borne that I should be ranged up here like a felon, your worship I was not near the place at the time; I am as unscent as your worship is. It is not likely should lend myself to such a thing my ission among the men is of a higher nature than that."

Whether you are innocent or not, I do not know," said his worship, "but I do know that this is a state of things which cannot be telerated. I will give my utmost protection these workmen; and those, who dare to steriere with them, shall be punished to the extent of the law the ringleaders especially. A person has just as much right to come t ne and say 'You shall not sit on that bench you shall not transact the business of a magis trate, as you have to prevent these industrious men working to earn a living. It is monstrous."

"Here's the witness we have waited for piease your worship," spoke one of the police

It was Austin Clay who came forward. He bowed to the magistrate, who bowed to him While these were secured, a policeman they occasionally met at the house of Mr. entered the home of Mr. Shuck, without so I Hunter. Austin was sworn, and gave his to the point when he turne light of the lantern upon the tall assailant of

"Did you recognize the man?" asked the

"I dld. It was Samuel Shuck." Sam gave a howl, protesting that it was no that he was a mile away from the spot.

I recognized him as perfectly as I rec ize him at this moment," said Austin. "He had a woollen scarf on his chin, and a car covering his ears, no doubt assumed for dis guise, but I knew him instantly. What is more, he saw that I knew him . I am sure he did, by the way he slunk off."

Did you take the lantern with you pur posely " asked the clerk of the court.

"I did," replied Austin, "A hint was given me in the course of yesterday afternoon, tha an attack upon our men was in agitation. I determined to discover the ringleaders ; possible, did it take place, and not to let dark ness baille justice, as was the case in the at tack upon Baxendale. For this purpose I put the lauters in readiness, and had the men watched when they left the yard. As soon as the assault began, my messenger returned to tell me.

" You hit upon a good plan, Mr. Clay Austin smiled.

"I think I did." he answered.

The proceedings were pretty long, but they erminated at length. Bennett, Strood, and Ryan were condemned to pay a fine of L: each, or be imprisoned for two months beek managed to get off Mr. Sam Shuck to whom the magistrate was hitterly seven in his remarks -for he knew perfectly wellthe part enacted by the man from the first-Was sentenced to six months at the treadmill. without the option of a fine. What a descent for slippery Sam

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Who is the most unpopular officer with some of the ladies "-General House

KITTY'S CHOICE.

PROM " STRELLE AND OTHER POEMS," BY L.

wealthy old farmer was Absalom Lee He had but one daughter, the mischlevon

Kitty . so fair and so good and so gentic was she, That lovers came wooing from country and

The first and the boldest to ask for her hand Was a trimly dressed dandy who worshipped

She replied with a smile he could well under That shoul marry no age for the sake of his

The next was a merchant from business retired, Rich, gouty and gruff, a presuming old sinner foung Kitty's fair form and sweet face he ad

mired,

And thought to himself, "I can easily win to he showed her his palace, and made a bluff

And said she might live there, but wickedly Kitty told him she long ago made a rash yow,

Not to marry a bear for the make of his den In claiming his right to Miss Kitty's affection He said she'd not want for a home while his gold Could pay for a cabin to give her protection! Half yexed at his boldness, but calm in a trice,

She curtseyed, and thanked him, and blush ingly then. repeated her sage aunt's advice, " Not to marry a hog for the sake of his pen !

The next was a farmer, young, bashful and shy, He feared the bold wooers who came from the

But the flush on his check and the light in his eye, Soon kindled a flame in the bosom of Kitty. My life will be one of hard labor," he said;

"But, darling, come share it with me if you can. I suppose," she replied, gavly tossing her head.

MURMURING.

BY MRS. STEPHENSON.

I was tired of washing dishes; I was tired of drudgery. It hadn't always been so, and I was dissatisfied. I never sat down a moment to read, that Jamie didn't want a doughnut, or a piece of paper to scribble on, or a bit of soap to make bubbles. "I'd rather be in the penitentiary," I said one day, "than ave my life teased out so," as Jamie knocked my elbow, when I was writing to a friend.

But a morning came when I had one plate ess to wash one chair less to set away by the walls in the dining-room; when Jamie's ittle crib was put away in the garret, and it has never come down since. I had been un usually fretful and discontented with him that damp November morning that he took the croup. Gloomy weather gave me the headache, and I had less patience than at other times. By and by he was singing in mother room, "I want to be an angel," and resently rang out the metallic croup. I never ear that hymn since that it don't cut me to the heart; for the croup cough rings out with He grew worse towards night, and when shand came home, he went for a doctor At first, he seemed to help him; but it merged into inflammatory croup, and was soon

ver.
"I ought to have been called in sooner,"

said the doctor. I have a servant to wast, the dishes now nd when a visitor comes. I can sit down and me. There is no little boy worrying me to open his jack-knife, and there are no whitsiled with looking at the pictures, but stand

cave them. " Four carpet never looks dirty," say weary worn mothers to me. "Oh. no," I mutter to myself, "there's no muddy little boots to dirty it now " But my face is weary as theirs weary with sitting in my lonesome parlor at twilight-weary with watching for the little arms that used to twine around my neck | bad books. Eschew these and take firm hold for the curls that brushed against my cheek for the young laugh which rang out with nine, as we watched the blazing coal-fire, or made rabbits with the shadow on the wall waiting merrily together for papa to come nome. I have the wealth and ease I longed for, but at what a price! And when I see nothers with grown-up sons driving to town r church, and my hair silvered over with gray, I think what might have been, had I murmured less at the providence of God. Reader-young mother you may be-had you neard this mother tell her story, you would have felt to say with the writer-" I will be

more patient with my little ones; I will mur-

nur less " - Arthur's Home Magazine.

A CHINESE CURIOSITY.-We have a copy f a Chinese oath, taken by some California Celestials, in all cases where they have occaion to swear before the Courts of the State It is a piece of bright yellow Chinese paper, about 8 by 14 inches square, upon which are printed a variety of characters resembling somewhat the peculiar chirography of the Philadelphia lawyer," of ancient memory, whose handwriting Satan himself would be puzzled to decipher. The translation is as ollows. "Now in the presence of the great Mandarin, in the tribunal do I give my evi dence to speak according to the truth. If in my wanton heart I should utter false words, or deceive, may the Spiritual Intelligence tiod crush me! Wherefore I specially burn this paper (upon which is subscribed the outh before Imperial Heaven for illumination and examination." The signature to this strange document is affixed at the centre, instead of the end, as we sign such papers in America, and the oath is burned in the presence of the court or jury before which it may be taken.

The value of gambling apparatus seized by the police in New York by recent raids is estimated at \$1,000

THE MODEL YOUNG WOMAN

1. A model young woman takes care of her health by a proper observance of its to diet, dress and exercise. Her diet is simple Her dress is so constructed as to be comfort able and warm without impending locomo tion, of the lower extremities especially. She exercises frequently in the open air, thus bringing the flush of health to her cheek, and sending healthy life-blood unhindered by tight lacing to every part of her system.

2. She is modest. Modesty is synonymous with chastity or purity of manners. An af fectation of modesty is sometimes seen among women, but wherever this is witnessed it is a sure evidence that the genuine article is missing; for that is always unaffected and natural. "Unaffected modesty is the sweet. est charm of female excellence; the richest gem in the diadem of female honor." Mo desty is natural to woman; it may be preserved by cultivating only the sweetest and the purest thoughts.

3. She has good taste. "Taste is a nice perception, or the power of perceiving and relishing excellence in human performances it is the faculty of discerning beauty, order congruity, proportion, symmetry, or whatever else constitutes excellence." It is not alto zether natural, nor is it wholly acquired, but it may be highly cultivated.

Good taste manifests itself in dress, conversation, and general appearance; and will regulate all her intercourse with others especially those of the opposite sex. It will abash vulgar and encourage and strengthen the good. Modesty and good taste byild around the possessor a strong tower of de

4. She is intelligent. She acquires intelligence in all suitable ways, especially by observation, reading, and conversation. She looks upon the world as a great volume of facts around her, wrought out by the A! mighty Artificer, and proper for her to study and in the tiny leaflet or the granite boulder, she sees the work of God, and endeavors to understand it. She reads good books carefully, and tries to make the facts and ideas therein her own. Her conversation is with the wise and good, and in it she is constantly receiving or giving truth. She knows but lit tle of what is called "small talk," and she never practices it-such food is not agreeable to her intellectual appetite.

5 She is emotional. As a well-tuned harp, she will answer immediately and accurately to the finest and most delicate touch of the player, so her heart feels deeply and acutely. The recital of the sorrows of others finds an answering chord in her heart which echoes responsively the bitter wail. And the sight and the sound of joy in others makes her heart leap up as leaps the bird, which, rising from its lowly nest toward Heaven, sings with quivering melody its song of praise and gladness.

6. She is self-sacrificing. She is always ready to make sacrifices of her time, or labor, or anything which she can for those in whom she feels an interest. And this is no mark of weakness in her, but it is noble. Jesus man fested the same spirit, and it is one of the noblest traits exhibited in His character.

7. She is affectionate. She loves every loveable thing. Love is the mainspring of all her actions. She labors for those whom she loves because she loves them. And such is the intensity of love that no sacrifice can be demanded of her so great that she will not make it for them.

S. She is pious. Her soul is the abode of entertain her, without having to work all the her Saviour. In the light of religion she walks as if treading upon a rock. Here she acquires her decision and strength to deny tlings over the floor. The magazines are not herself, and to refuse to do wrong with as much firmness as she would do right with prim and neat on the reading table, just as I cheerfulness. This is the keystone to the arch of her character, supporting and beautifying the whole, with the crown of light and purity surmounting all the rest; and sitting there as the cloven tongues sat, on the day of Pente

costal baptism, upon the disciples The hindrances to the formation of such a character are, bad company, bad habits, and of the opposites, and any young woman of dinary cultivation, can form and maintain a character like that described above. Young women, you can give this subject your care ful and thoughtful consideration.

LITTLE AND PRECIOUS.

Everything is beautiful when it is little, exept souls; little pigs, little birds, little kit ens, little children. Little martin-boxes of houses are generally the most happy and ozy; little villages are nearer to being atoms of a shattered Paradise than anything we know of. Little fortunes bring the most content, and little hopes the least disappoint ment. Little words are the sweetest to hear. and little charities fly furthest, and stay longest on the wing. Little lakes are the stillest little hearts are the fullest, and little farms the best tilled. Little books are the most read, and little songs the dearest loved. And when Nature would make anything rare and beautiful, she makes it little; little pearis, little diamonds, little dews.

Agur's is a model prayer, but then it as a little prayer, and the burden of the petition is for a little. The Sermon on the Mount . little, but the last dedication discourse was all hour. The Roman said wat vide at came-saw-conquered; but dispatches now a-days are longer than the battles they tell Everybody calls that little that they love

best upon earth. We once heard a good soil of a man speak of his little wife fancied she must be a perfect bejon of a will We saw her; she weighed two hundred ten' we were surprised. But then I was F joke, the man meant it. He could put be wife in his heart, and have room for things besides; and what was she but pro clous, and what could she be but little

Victor Hugo has received about eight) ousand dollars for the copyright of thousand dollars for the copy Miserables," his new romance

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MEMORIES.

OUR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

I at a chief and he a man, Like opting and antonin weather, to not apon the world we stood, By strange fate linked together,

But all things change and so did we ; He growing stateller as a man, Seemed more to me than human

The world grew brighter day by day-Love bath no time for sorrow; The golden hills are ours to climb,

Love wove a web with subtle skill, All dyed with bright hued flowers, That gleamed and glistened in our path. As sun on April showers.

We built a castle in the air, of it there are no traces, Save but some fancied memories, That haunt as like strange faces.

The saffe vanished like our dreams, But we've a better treasure As in a glass face answereth face, So heart gives heart its measu

And now across our path there lies A hope that we shall mount at last The hills of light together.

CAROLINE A. BELL. Phy adophia, April, 1862

THE CHANNINGS.

BY MRS. WOOD.

AUTHOR OF " DANESBURY HOUSE," " EAST LYNNE," "THE EARL'S HEIRS," &c., &c.

CHAPTER XVIII.

ME JENKINS ALIVE AGAIN.

The quiet of the Sabbath-day was over, and Helstonleigh awoke on the Monday morniu to the bustle of every-day life. Mr. Jenkins awoke, with others, and not up-not Jenkins, had the gray mare fore his wife. It was 'Mr. Jenkins's intention to resume his occupation that day, with Mr. Hurst's and Mrs. Jen kins's permission; the former's he might have defied; the latter's he dared not. However, he was on the safe side, for both had

Mrs. Jenkins was making breakfast in the mail patior behind her hosier shop, when her husband appeared. He looked all the worse for his accident. Poor Joe was one whom a little illness told upon. Thin, pale, and antern-lawed at the best of times-indeed, he was not unfrequently honored with the makname of "scarecrow"—he looked now thinner and paler than ever. His tall, shadowy form seemed bent with the weakness induced by lying a few days in bed; while his hair had been cut off in three places at the top of his head, to give place to as many patches of white plaster.

A nice figure you'll cut in the office, to lay, with those ornaments on your crown? was Mrs. Jenkins's salutation.

I am thinking to fold this broadly upon my head, and tie it under my chin," said he, meekly, holding out a square black silk hand-kerchet, which he had brought down in his

"That would not hide the patch upon your orchead, stupid ?" responded Mrs. Jenkins, I believe you must have bumped upon the edge of every stair in the organ-loft, as you came down, to get so many different wounds" she continued, in a cross tone. If you ever do such a senseless trick again, or shan't stir abroad without me or the hard at your back, to take care of you, I pro-

"I have combed my hair over the place "I don't think it shows much."

And made yourself look like an owl! thought it was nothing less than a stuffed ow. coming in. Why can't you wear your hat? That would hide your crown and your

"I dod think of that; and I dare say Mr. Calloway would allow me to do it, and par he disrespect, in consideration of the ife anistances, answered Jenkins, "But then, I thought again, suppose the dean should hance to come into the office to-day?-or any of the canons? There's no telling but to its destination without it? they may. I could not keep my hat on in their presence; and I should not like to take off, and expose the plasters."

You'd frighten them away, if you did," Mrs. Jenkins, dashing some water into

Therefore," he added, when she had finished speaking, "I think it will be better to put on this handkerchief. People do went such, when suffering from neuralgis, or from

Law wear it if you like; what a fuss you nake about nething! If you choose to go with your head wrapped up in a blanket, no land, would look at you."

Very true," meekly coughed Mr. Jen-

What are you doing with your bacon?"
asserbly demanded Mrs. Jenkins, perceiving that of two slices, which she had put upon it is plate, he was surreptitiously conveying he was to the dish.

I am het hungry this morning. I can-

I say you shall eat it. What next? Do

It is back quite enough for that bacon," the answer. "Come, I'll have it have get pretty well over the hurt."

pared for his departure. The black silk square was tied on, so as to cover the damages, the hat was well drawn over the brows, and Mr. Jenkins started. When Mr. Galloway entered his office that morning, which he did earlier than usual, there sat Mr. Jenkins in his usual

an absence.

" Are you sure you are quite equal to work. Jenkins?"

"Quite, so, sir, thank you. I had a little fever at first, and Mr. Hurst was afraid of that; but it has entirely subsided. Beyond seems uncommonly put out. He accused me, being a trifle sere on the head, and stiff at the elbows and one hip, I am quite myself As if I should confide letters of value to any again.

"I was sorry to hear of the accident, Jen

kins," Mr. Galloway resumed.
"I was as vexed at it, as I could be, sir. When I first came to myself, I hardly knew what damage was done, and the uncertainty of my getting again to business, perhaps for weeks, did worrit me much. I don't deny, too, that I have been in a little pain, but oh, sir! it was worth its happening! it was ingood fellowship that has been shown me. I must hunt up the thief." am sure half the town has been to see me, or to ask after me.

"I hear you have had your share of visi-

"The bishop himself came," said poor Jenkins, grateful tears rising to his eyes in the intensity of his emotion. "He did indeed, sir. He came on the Friday, and groped his way up our dark stairs (for very dark they are when Mr. Harper's sitting-room door is shut,) and sat down by my bedside and chatted, just as plainly and familiarly as if he had been no better than one of my own acquaintances. Mr. Arthur Channing found him there when he came with your kind message, sir."

"So I heard," said Mr. Galloway, "You and the bishop were both in the same boat. I cannot, for my part, get at the mystery of safely hitherto, and he made no doubt they that locking up business.'

The bishop as good as said so, sir-that we had both been in it. I was trying to express my acknowledgments to his lordship for his condescension, apologizing for my plain bedroom, and the dark stairs, and all that, and saying, as well as I knew how, that the like of me was not worthy of a visit from him, when he laughed, in his atfable way, and said, 'We were both caught in the trap, Jenkins. Had I been the one to receive per onal injury, I make no doubt that you would have come the next day to inquire after me.' What a great thing it is, to be blessed with a loving, benevolent heart, like the Bishop of

Arthur Channing came in and interrupted the conversation. He was settling to his occupation when Mr. Galloway drew his attention, in 'a very abrupt, angry manner, as i struck Arthur -

"Channing, you told me yesterday that you pested that letter for Ventnor on Friday."

"So I did, sir" "It has been robbed."

"Robbed!" returned Arthur, in surprise, carcely catching immediately the meaning of the word.

You know that it contained money-C20 note; you saw me put it in."
"Yes-I-know-that," hesitated Arthur.

"What are you stammering at?" In good truth, Arthur could not have tole except that he hesitated in surprise. He had east his thoughts back, and was lost in

"The fact is, you did not post the letters yourself," resumed Mr. Galloway. "You gave them to somebody else to post, in a fit of idleness, and the result is, that the letter was rifled, and I have lost \$20."

"Sir, I assure you that I did post then myself," replied Arthur, with firmness. went direct from this door to the post office. pen my forchead," civilly replied Mr. Jen- In coming back, I called on Jenkins" turn ing to him-"as you bade me, and afterward- I returned straight here. I me to you, then, sir, that the bishop was with

> Mr. Jenkins glanced up from his desk, treak of color illumining his thin cheek, half hidden by the black handkerchief.

"I was just saying, sir, to Mr. Galloway, that you found his lordship at my bed side," he cried to Arthur.

" Has the note been taken out of the letter, sir " demanded Arthur. " Did the letter get

"Yes," replied Mr. Galloway, answering both questions. "I had a few lines from Mr. Robert Galloway yesterday morning, stating that the letter had arrived, but no bank-not was enclosed in it. Now, where is the note?" "Where can it be " reiterated Arthur. "The letter must have been opened in the transit. I declare to you, sir, that I put it

safely into the post-office." "It is a crying shame for this civilized cannot send a bank note across the kingdom in a letter, but it must get taken out of it" exclaimed Mr. Galloway li is vexation. "The puzzle to me is, how hose thieves of letter-carriers happen just pitch upon the letters to open that contain

He went into his private room as he spoke, that his temper was not in a state of equimimity, and not hearing or seeing Rolan-

jaculated Mr. Roland, with his customer You think you are going to famish your scant ceremony "Hallo, Jenkins" is it really you. By the accounts brought here, My appetite will come back to me in a I thought you were not going to have a hear thing it two he deprecatingly observed that the come in a contract two hearts are the come. Glad to see you, old chap

a child, and, appetite or no appetite, Mr. leaned together over the desk, "you remem of every Jenkins had to sat the bacon. Then he pre- ber that Ventnor letter, sent on Friday, with through

the money in it-"
"Ventnor letter" interrupted Roland What Ventner letter

"The one for Robert Galloway Hamish was looking at it. It had the £20 note in it. "For Ventnor, was it? I did not notice place, copying a lease.

He looked glad to see his old clerk. It is the cousin Galloway, changes his place of pleasant to welcome an accustomed face after | abode like the Wandering Jew. What of the | jump to conclusions as you do, Roland Yorke, letter?

> "It has been robbed of the note." No!" uttered Roland.

"It has. The cousin says the letter reach ed him, but the note did not. Mr. Galleway at first of not taking it myself to the post body not trustworthy !"

"Did you post it yourself?" asked Roland. " Of course I did. When you were coming in, after playing truant on Friday afternoon I was going then. You might have seen the letters in my hand."

Roland shook his head. "I was in too great a stew to notice letters, or anything else This will cure Galloway of sending lank notes in letters. Have the post-office folks deed; only to experience the kindness and had news of the loss sent to them " They

"Mr. Galloway is sure to do all that's neces remarked Arthur.

For my part, if I sent bank-notes across the country in letters, I should expect them to get taken. I wonder at Galloway. He is cautious in other things."

Others had wondered at Mr. Galloway besides Roland Yorke. A man of caution, generally, he yet persisted in the practice of enclosing bank notes in letters -whole notes, too, not halves. Persons cognisant of this habit had remonstrated with him; not his clerks-of course they had not presumed to do so. Mr. Galloway, who liked his own way, had become somewhat testy upon the point, and, not a week previous to the present time, had answered in a sort of contradictory spirit, that his money letters had always gon always would go safely. The present loss, stinacy, yexed him more than it would other wise have done. He did not care for the low of the money half so much as he did for the

tacit reproof to himself. "I wonder if Galloway took the number of the note?" cried Roland. "Whether or not, though, it would not serve him much bank notes lost in transit never come to light.

"Don't they, though?" retorted Arthur. Look at the many convictions for post-office robbery !"

"I do not suppose that one case in ten is tracked home," disputed Roland. "They are regular thieves, those letter carriers but, then, the fellows are paid so badly." "Do not be so sweeping in your assertions

Roland Yorke," interposed Mr. Galloway coming forward from his private room, "How dare you so asperse the letter carriers? They are a hard working, quiet, honest body o men. Yes, sir, honest-I repeat it. Where one has yielded to temptation, tingering what was not his own, hundreds rise superior to , retaining their integrity always. I would advise you not to be so free with your tongue

Not to be free with his tongue would have been hard to Roland. "Lady Augusta wa sending a box of camomile pills to some riend in Ireland, the other day, sir, but it was never heard of again, after she put it into the post-office here," cried be to Mr. Galloway The fellow who appropriated it no doubt hought he had got a prize of jewels. L should like to have seen his mortification when he opened the parcel and found it con tained pills! Lady Augusta said she hoped he had the liver complaint, and then they might be of service to him."

Mr. Galloway made no response. He had eaught up a lease that was lying on Jenkins's desk, and stood looking at it with no pleasant indistinted Boland

"The next thing Lady Augusta had over sion to send by post was a gold cameo pin. when packed, looked just like the parcel of pills. I wrote 'pills' on it, in great round text hand. That reached its destination safe ly, sir."

Safer than you would, if it depended upon torted Mr. Galloway to Roland. "Fill in hat tithe paper.

As Roland, with a suppressed yawn, and n his usual lazy manner, set himself to the work indicated, there came a clatter at the ffice-door, and a man in the uniform of a telegraphic official entered bearing a disputch in his hand. Mr. Galloway had then turned o his own room, and Roland, ever ready for anything but work, started up and received the packet from the man

Where's it from?" asked he, in corrosity. outhampton," replied the messenger. A telegram from Southampton, s.r." an

ounced Reland to Mr. Galloway The latter took the dispatch, and opened it, lirecting Jenkins to sign the paper. This lone, the messenger departed the message were very few, but Mr. Galbiway's ye was bending upon them sternly, and h

brow had knitted, as if in perplexity.

"Young gentlemen, you must look to this ic sail, coming forward, and standing before Roland and Arthur "I find that the post colice is not to blame for this love, that i fore the letter went near the past office.

if with inward emotion. Thoughts, we all ! mow, are quick as lightning; what was ear thinking of, that if should goe rise to emion . Arthur was the first to speak

"Do you allude to the loss of the bank | ye | see me put the bank note in the letter What else should I be likely to allight, when you did it. I had remained by yo

to?" sharply answered Mr Galloway.
"But the post office must be cheeky to "Reard" said Arthur, in a half whisper deny it of hand "dashed Roland" How is the envelope said Mr. G. way positing. "What not at a "exclaimed Mr. Ga. versation "Come sir," he added, "I will

of every man whom hands that letter passed

"Pray who told you they had denied it, Mr Reland Yorke " demanded his master Roland felt a little checked. "I inferred

"I daresay. Then allow me to tell you that they have not denied it. And one very cogen! reason why they have not is, that they are not yet cognizant of the loss. I do not and I thought it necessary to make a little inquiry before accusing the post-office, lest the post-office might not be in fault, you

"Quite right, I have no doubt, sir," replied Roland, in a chafed accent, for Mr. Galloway was speaking satirically, and Roland never liked to have ridicule cast to him Like old Ketch, it stung his temper.

"By this communication," touching the telegraphic dispatch, "I learn that the letter was not opened after it left this office," resumed Mr Galloway "Consequently, the note must have been abstracted from it while the letter lay here. Who has been guilty of

Neither Arthur nor Roland spoke. It was not a pleasant accusation—if you can call it an accusation, and the red on their faces deepened to scarlet; while Mr. Jenkins looked up, half terrified, and began to think what a mercy it was that he had broken his head just that last particular Thursday night, on the marble flags of the Cathedral.

CHAPTER XIX

When money is lost out of an office, sus picion very frequently falls upon one or more of that office's employes. Mr. Galloway's doubts, however, had not yet extended to those employed in his. The letter containing the bank note bad been dispatched to Mr. Robert Galloway, at Ventner, on the Friday. On the Sunday morning, while Mr. Galloway was at breakfast, a short answer was delivered to him from his cousin .- "Your let ter has reached me, but not the note; yo must have omitted to put it in," was the news it contained, relative to that particular point. Mr. Galloway knew that he had pur the note in: there was little doubt that both his clerks could testify that he had put it in, for he did it in their presence. How could it have been taken out? Had it been ab stracted while the letter was still in his office or in its conveyance to the post ? or in it transmission to Ventnor? "If in the office," argued Mr. Galloway, "it must have been

lone before I sealed it; if afterwards, that seal must have been tampered with, probably broken. I'll drop a note to Robert, and wak the question," He rose from his breakfast and penned a line to Southampton, where, a he had reason to believe. Mr. Robert (ig) owny would be on the Monday It was not Mr. Galloway's habit to write letters on a Sun day, but he deemed that the present occasion ustified the deed. "I did put the note in the etter" he wrote. "Send me word instantly whether the seal had been tampered with I stamped it with my private seal." Robert Galloway received this on Monday norning. He did not wait for the pest, but forwarded the reply by telegraph - The seal and not been broken. Will send you back the envelope by first pool." This was the dispatch which you saw Mr. Galloway recive in his office.

He went back into his private room, carying the dispatch with him, and there he sat down to think. From the very first he had not believed the fraud to lie with the post flice for this reason had the note been ab structed by one of its servants, the letter would have been almost sure not to have reached its destination; it would have disappeared with the note. He had cost a doubt is to whether Arthur Channing had posted he had, and Mr Galloway believed him, th information that the west of the letter was unbroken was now a further confirmation, hadthat the letter had not been opened after mitted the office. Mr. Galloway perfect! membered fastening down the letter. He at the bank note in, wet the gum, and stuck down. He probably would have sealed it that same moment in the street, caused by Mad Nance There could be no shadow of lould, so far as Mr. Galluway could see, and o far as he believed, that the abstraction ha taken place between the time of his gum down the envelope and of his scalin

Who had done it "I'll hy a gumen I know how it has ing was at college. I must have given his ermission in a soft moment to take that of an, or I never should have done it, quitting he office daily! and Yorke in his indolen arelessness, must have got goostrong outsid-This comes of poor Jenkins's fall "

Mr. Gulloway rang his table hell. It was newered by Jenkins " Send Mr Arthu tranning in " and Mr Galloway

Arthur entered in identicate Mr. Ga way made a sign to him by choic the door then spoke

This is an aukward becomes Chimning Very awkward, indeed, at torsled Arte, at meless to understand what Mr. Gal. e for the note to have been taken from They both looked up both colores red, as the letter range in the true in such throng

> I tell you is was taken from it taken this office "take" our med Mr take was after bringing you the note from this room "I put the note inside and fast and down for college"

sition. "I did not seal it then, for the looking absent so long. Mad Nance hindered me, and I went out, leaving the letter on Jenkins's desk, in voor

charge and Yorke's. "Yes, sir. I placed the letter in the rack in your room, immediately afterwards."

* And, pray, what loose acquaintances did you and Yorke get in here that afternoon? Not any," replied Arthur. "I do not know when the office was so free from callers. No person whatever entered it, except my brother Hamish " "That's all nonsense," said Mr. Galloway.

"You are getting to speak as incantiously as Yorke. How can you tell who came here when you were at college? Yorke would be alone, then " "No. Yorke was not," Arthur was begin

ning. But he stopped suddenly, and hesi tated. He did not care to tell Mr. Galloway that Yorke had played truant all that after Mr. Galloway saw his besitation, and did not like it. Come, what have you to conceal? You

and Yorke held a levee here, I suppose That's the fact. You had so many chaps it here, gossiping, that you don't know who may have meddled with the letter; and where you were off to college, they stopped with

"No, sir. For one thing, I did not take the organ that afternoon. I went, as usual, out Mr. Williams was there himself, so I came back. I was only away about ten minutes "And how many did you find with Yorke !

" Yorke stepped out to speak to somebody just before I went to college," replied Arthur, obliged to allude to it, but determined to say as little as possible. "Hamish was here; you met him coming in as you were going out. sir, and I got him to stay in the office till I came back

"Pretty doings" retorted Mr Galloway L'indering the time of Mr. Hamish Chan ning that you and Yorke may kick up your heels! Nice trustworthy clerks, both or

"I was obliged to go to college, sir," said Arthur, in a tone of deprecation "Was Yorke obliged to go out " "I was back again very shortly, I assure

con, sir," said Arthur, passing by the remark. And I did not quit the office again until ve ent me to the pent. "Stop " said Mr Galloway telet me clearly

understand. As I went out, Hamish came in. Then you say Yorke went out, and you to get to college, left Hamish keeping office Did anybody else come in besides Hamish

" Not any one. When I returned from college I inquired of Hamish who had called, and he said nobody had called. Lady Au gusta Yorke drove up then, and Hamish went away with her. She was going to the misionary meeting '

"And you persist in saying that nobody came in after that we

" Nobody did come in, sir "

"Very well. Send Yorke to me Roland made his appearance, a pen behind his ear, and a ruler ist his band.

"More show than work " sureastically ex-claimed Mr. Galloway. "Now, sir, I have been questioning Mr Arthur Channing about this unpleasant business, for I am determined to come to the bottom of it. I can get no thing satisfactory from him, so I must try what I can do with you. Have the goodness to tell me how you spent your time on Friday afterno

"On Friday ! let's see ! becan Boland out of his wits with perplexity as to how he should hide his afternoon's absence from Mr Galloway. "It's difficult to recollect what one does on one particular day more than on another, sir "

"Oh, indeed." Perhaps, to begin with can remember the circumstance of my part ting the bank note in the letter. I went into the other room to consult a Bradehaw

"I remember that quite well, sir" later note from this room, and you put it in. It was not before we were all valled to the will fow by Mad Names"

after that, and Hamish Chambins came in

e Wim classrame in "I don't remember any body else," answer ed Roland, wishing somebody would come it then, and stop the questioning. No such

luck hewever "How many people called in white Chan-ning was at college, and you were keeping of office ?" demanded Mr. Galloway

Roland fidgeted, first on one by then o the other. He felt that it must all come on "What a passion hell go into with me thought Bound "It is certain that notes thought Round. "It is certain that nobed, the says it was not the past, the common can have touched the bank note in this office. Arthur, "He said as I understoods that sir," he said aloud. "These poor half stayed, the telegraphic dispatch proved to him that postmer must have helped themselves to it.

"When I ask for your eponden open to be ask be(pr) the measure to be it will be time another the give it me," returns I Mr Gall to be kit of who do not to miss it was a disway strely "I say that the movey was all attracted from the lotter before a lot of office when it was under the course of you and f names

I hope you do not some a of taking a

set and Related, competents a heat "I suspect that you have been guested negligeness in some way. Mr. Rolan!" Could the bank note drop out at the letter of wait . I grounds not the king the note was abstracted

* Good ! The it is not bus needs as a tain if I can how I did not out if it. You can entitle . He was to make by the have not answered my a person. Who extra to the offer while through was at the all that in France aftern on

Tobacker intenty care task and format and the second of th ave my regains for the assertion. Did field definition by he off he most make a most Wh. of personally, and conject. "It I got no the ? Of course I doll sir. I was standing by smallest scope in the world it shan by once Mr. Roland . And Roland wheeled

She ruled him in everything, as she would bringing his head close to his friend's, as they it possible that they can answer for the honesty | the feather of his quill pen at each proposition was

"As I say, it's my luck to get found out?" grumbled Roland. "I can't lift a finger today if it ought not to be lifted, but it gets known to-morrow. I saw one of my chums going past the end of the street, air, and I ran after him. I am sorry to say I got seduced into stopping out with him longer than I

Mr Galloway stared at Roland, " At what time did you go out " he naked.

"Just after you did, sir. The bell was going for college."

"And pray what time did you come in?"
"Well, sir, you saw me come in. It was getting on for five o'clock." Do you mean to say you had not been in

at all, between those times " " It was Knivett's fault," grumbled Boland He kept me."

Mr. Galloway sat drumming on his deak, apparently gazing at Roland; in reality think ing. To hear that Mr. Roland Yorke had taken French leave for nearly a whole after noon's holiday, just on the especial afternoon that he ought not to have taken it-Jenkins being away-did not surprise him in the least, it was very much in the line of the Yorkes to do so. To have scoided or pun shed Roland for it would have been productive of little good, since he was sure to de t again on the first temptation that offered Failing the temptation, he would stop at his post steadily enough. No: it was not the es capade of Roland that Mr. Galloway was ensidering, but the very narrow radius that the affair of the letter appeared to be drawing itself into. If Itoland was absent he could not have had half the town in to chatter, and if Arthur Channing asserted that none had

Arthur. But then-how had the money disappeared? Who had got it? "Channing" he called out, loudly and

been in, Mr. Galloway could give credence to

sharply. "Arthur, who was preparing to attend the cathedral, for the bell had rung out, has tened in

How came you not to tell me, when we were speaking of Roland Yorke's absence, that he remained away all the afternoon questioned Mr Galloway.

Arthur was silent. He glanced once at Roland.

Well?" cried Mr Galloway "It was better for him to tell you himself, sir as I conclude he has now done "The fact is, you are two birds of a feather," stormed Mr. Galloway, who, when he did get into an angry temper, which was not often, was apt to say anything that came uppermost, just or unjust. "The one wen't tell tales of the other. If the one set my

sence from it on Friday afternoon? Le cut tinued to Arthur, pointing to Roland Then who can have taken the money? attered Mr Galloway, speaking what was up-

office on fire, and then said it was the cat did

it, the other would stick to it. Is it irue, sir,

that he was not at the office during me al-

"Which is as much as to say that I be a a burst forth haughty Roland "M. Cal

loway, I " You just keep your tongue quiet, to-Yorks," interrupted that gentleman "I de not suspect you of taking it. I did suspect that you might have got some idlers in here, of them friends, but, if you were about cornell that suspicion lal s to the ground

Again I say, who can have taken the money "It is an otter impossibility that Yorke rould have taken it, even were he capable of such a thing," generously spoke Arthur From the time-you quitted the office your elf, sir, until after the letters were taken of it to be conveyed to the just he was away

Present it It must have been done while your brother Hamish was waiting in the office. We must news than from home who expe-

"He fold me mobelly carge its, reporte-Arthur "Hubbach" beatifu observed Me tra-"After that I think are you went not connebedy must have come in some or with light tingers, too. The mosely conand go without hands. You are all to rough

or Lauppoor, Changing When service is mer, just a dissipation

as your brother soffice, and ask him also He is as obstinate as any old adder exclaimed Roland Yorke to Arthur, when they of Mr topoway a me. The only possible way in which it can have gone is through that part office. The men have forked to

it had been taken out here.

What an that you are " exculated his took it or who dol not? - unless it was a dispatch from those spirit-rappers me-merists, or whatever they call themselves. They profeet to show you who your gran imother was,

It land laughed as he spess. Arthur was not melined for rokens. the after perpected Juin in no common de rec

"I wish Mr Ga lower would mention his before it went to the post " he said

quates that the letter was not opened after and the office. Now, it is impossible that Deputed a sile of the that He rails a as the new about broad assertions." That's a prietry and me What left the dispatch say?

" Would stafferd you satisfaction to know, out. The fact is, sir. I was not look last, with a cart for it was the volve of Mr. Gal. Fralay afterneon, during Chanting's hour loway. He had followed them into the front office and caught the latter part of the con-

MAN

Care of n regard s simple comfort lly. She air, thus r check,

dered by Dymous An al n among article is rted and e sweet. richest " Mobe pre-

test and s a nice ing and nances: r, order, r whats not alired, but

and will hers, es-It will engthen e build r of deintelli by obn. She lume of the Al boulder.

ks cared ideas is with astantly but litreeable d harp; urately actitely. mels an

vors to

kes her , rising i, sings always labor, whom nark of of the er

every

echoes

g of all om she such is can be node of on she deny with as t with e arch tifving purity

ts, and m hold minn c aintain Young r care

le kit tes of y and atoms at conhear. longfarms re and

pearis. 1 .5 8 etition uni * ny-1 now tell of y love of soil ad we wife d and

as D of his other pre

Mr Roland, with that (svorite scornful trope that his trugue scarcely presented to do. ment of yours. "As if gum did not stick them fast enough? you have said in your heart. But now, the fact of my having sealed this letter in question, enables me to say the sea reached him intact.

I dol not know the letter was scaled," remarked Roland. But that proves nothing, sort; be added, stretching his hand out hir years, and the seal ordinarily used in the office; a common gross barred, water stamp.

Mr. Galloway, "you are very peat me, or Mr. Yorke." clever, Master Roland. But I happened to that letter with my private seal."

That aiters the case, of course," and He set me to work to find it out " he impulsively

"Channing, you will be late. The room. Arthur holowed not to target to see Hamsh?

"Yes I must be of " and Arthur, with a non-whateves entered on Freday, whole he dawn no upon him. wall of the weak and now flew Mr. todioway paused, apparently revolving home. Hamish was more pay and talkative towards the cathedral.

I ask it had not happened!" he elacu-I know tiall way does not suspect happened.

CHAPTER XX.

THE LOUMING OF AN AWPLE PRAIL

Hamish Channing sat in his private roots his, now, for, in the absence of Mr Chan ning. Hamush was master. The insurance was situated in topid Street a principal street near to the Town Hall. It consists of an entrance hall, two rooms, and a closet coats, and for washing hands The toom on the left of the hall as you th tered, was the principal effice, the room or the right of the hall was the private room of Mr. Charling, word, I say, by Hamish. The your seinper part of the house was accupied as a having not holy to do with the office. It was a common division better and pressumed a reportate to

Hamel par good tempored, careless, then in he was ruled the office with a firm ham! There was no laminarity of manner! deter to him and obey him. He was reated at the real steeps to some accounts, on this and porting the ore mentioned to the last claying when expend the clarks entered, and age to Mr Archort machine was reality to appear to him for it was Mr Hamsan Chan. to the first acceptance who had be been at there to be seen. Presby Harmah leared, there might be Brenchers

Althor rateral. Hamps picked his back rom before min, and stretched human Harnah

Anhie confige a not over losy, Ha-mon, a declaration of has happened at tralloway's I have never seen him put out as he he have

that his hair taken a change main, and per man will selv rose color r

I met you would not turn excrything into

He are litted blacertraws "What can tigh a triviped. If he would bank house in title he is now.

with the private seal and the latter arrived home to dinner. Very points of you? be remain's intact the seal unbroken at I came to ask you to go pound by M. pretty over prior that the note could not have training a office, and to call in and see him been in a which it was wated White he was the sale of the s

away and Mr. Galloway was away. He says hand some one must have come in while you were! in the other

earl Hamish

cata trophe to happen; shut up by myselt in can be ascertained-no boman being was in Hamish, can you be serious for once! might had upon us.

The is a serious mailer

where again, interrupting at this juncture. "What absurdity, Arthur' steal a C.S. Martin Pope's face came in a so, over the note." But, when they came to the forming

"Hamish, he has had a letter, and is off by sidered his determination. the half past cleven train, speke Martin Pope, in some excitment. You must such will up to the statich, if you want a last word with home that I shall be in directly; not to wait You will hardly catch him, running

as his friend's. He shut down and looked the cathedral to the Boundaries. He bent his table desa chught his hat, and was specifing head in thought, he was his in perplexity, and of the office, when Arthur, to whom the in spite of what Mr Gulloway urged, with, words had been a puzzle, said hold of his regard to the scal he could not behave be

Mr. Galleway sent me here to ascertain.

ke the wind. Come away, Pope!"

Arthur walked back to Mr. Galloway's. "We shut the deer when the steed's stolen," like the wind. Come away, Pope !

to was here. It is very strange "

" Mr. Arthur, er, if I had reposed at all at He not led and winked. Arthur, com

that the letter was not opened after it quitted. This would have reproved the triple spoke for trilling temark it answer. my hands. The dispatch you are so curious kins, in his simple faith. "Why, sit, it must "He aid well to come to terms with them, about was from my remain, telling me that have come to me as a mercy, a blessing to continued Hopper, dropping his voice

again. Everybody keeps a stamp of this have had since I have been here, all these Hamish Channing. I was as flad as could

the news . Harrish must be mistaken, he there usual Arthur was silent as the grave

me or Yorke, but still, I wish it had never nobedy had been in, resumed Arthur. "I and indeed, it was no false one. Harnsh asked the question when I returned from col and not way a sallable about the loss at table lege, thinking people might have called on business. He said they had not; and he says find now. the some now "

But look you here, Arthur," dehated Mr. Galloway, in a tone of reasoning. "I suspect neither you nor Yorke; indeed, as it seems, Yorke put houself out of suspicion's way, by walking off, but if nobody came to the office, and yet the note is at, remember the position in which you place yourself! I say I don't blame you, I don't suspect you; but I do say that the mystery must be cleared up. Are on certain he petson came into the office title your presence in it.

I am quite vertain of that, sir. I have to-

one entered while he was here alone? Hat Arthur's words here a and of hestamon, which Mr. Galloway may may not have atterred. He would have poken for more positively had Hamish to

"Baye will not do for not," retorned Mr the cirrle like have but they had to transway. I should have he see Hamish redling particular to faith before sale of lock, suppose you turn to Guild Street, and begin at home to come round. that way, we

laushed Homosic," but I have managed by If no chiefdation turns up between now and suddenly, and laid his hands upon hers

thed Arthur, who was really treatment. The spoke in his usual light, careless, half and the words vevel him. The saw a let making style, and passed his aim within The amountement sound away the prelet on Juniors desailast Culay - the after. At that moment, a shop-seeper contain of Arthur, nearly seared away his norm you know, that Yorke went off, and extra to his door, and respectfully touched retinated while I went to college has but for in wore no bate to Hamshthere was a 130 note in it. Well, the note Hamish modded in return, and laughed arange nystet six mantier, been also as he wanted on with Arthur.

How did you "thatro" home

the senied it was resorded on purpose to except and

the wall but believe you at several hand. Behres what asked Heinish

I had the effice had no visitor- while you That the other had no visitors while you send town the place, that I can find out except were taking care of it, the other laxy. That Yorke was away, Jonkies was money after grown mode a visterious exert

" Inc. I have not the time to go round, exclaimed Hamish, in for him-quitex cross There aid not so much as a ghost come accent. "I don't know anything about the measy or the letter. Why should I be

Industred. Sure I am sure they did not, unless I. Hat usb, you must go, said Arthur, im dropped asleep. That was not an unlikely pressively. To you know that so far as and musty parchanents, with the office alone with the letter, save you and I Were we be shon inquity, the suspicio

Hamesh drew himself up haughtily, some Mr. Martin Pope wants you, s.r. said the what after the fashion of Roband Yorke

"What alsuranty, Arthur' steal a £3 brk schoolder. It was test, and he looked where two roads met, one of which led to Close street, Hatmah had apparently re-co

I suppose I must go, or the old fellow offended You can tell them a

He walked away quickly. Arthur purso Up jumped Hamish, it excitement as great, the path which would take him round the what the mercy had come safely to the pos-Hamish, that any one come in? It was office, and was a attracted afterwards. Thus hasied within himself, he had tracked the "No, they did not. Should I not tell you climitrees, when he ran against Hopper, the and spoke. if they had? Take care, Arthur. I must il; bailiff. Arthur looked up, and the man's fea-

sealed letters that contained money after out. But Jenkins upon whom the unforth. I have got my pocket emplod of what would thoughts to reply at once, they were previously fastened down with nate affair had taken great hold, lifted his have done no good to your brother, I come "Has—he—been—taken?" one I have seen you throw your field back, face to Arthur, his eyes asking the question here to meet him at the right time. Just to hat his tougue scarcely presented to do.

My brother ways nobedy came in while know my way here, though a unfortunately fully around now. There is no further fear, when the door was opened, he delivered only came from each man—no, not if you paid me

that accident and felt it as a mistortine, how plotely at sea as to his invaline, made a me

take me away out of this office at the time." | "Though it was but a five pound, as I hear, A had not know the letter was scaled," reked Roland. But that proves nothing.
They might melt the was, and seal it up
have suspected me. It is the first less we don't went to proceed to extremities with be a lost they with his with the writ. I do hope Nonsense" interrupted Arthur, "You he'll go on smooth and straight, now that he may as well teat that Mr Galloway will sue has begun paying up a bit. Tell him old Hosper says it, Mr. Arthur."

No. 27, you and Mr. Yorks are different; Hoppier glided on, leaving Arthur glood to you are conflories. Mr. Gallow by would not the cost. Begons to pay up! Paid five pounds more suspect you than he would expect that of one data? Publ (there exists be no doubt and after a panse. For, I wish you would seek I am thouseful I was absent?

set me to work to find it out the impulsively continued. If do not the impulsively active present we can address the find it out the post after, and the present we can address the processing a continued.

And make no scenario there for ten and.

Mr. Garlowsy did not better notifice and their contract on with defeat your own code," interrupted "Mr test | concorners. He want straight into his cont | flory you ence. Had he seen the cathedral "I have seen Hamists, sir. He says no per a forced it less than the awful dread which was

What was the matter? some one asked him He told me at the time, last Friday, that His head ached, was the answered plea; neither did Arthur. Arthur's tengue was

It is useless to attempt to disguise the feat who hard faller upon him, you, my reader, will probably have glanced to it as suspclosely as did Arthur Chauning. Until the ophole appeared, the facts had been to Ar thur's mind utterly mysterious; they now share out all too apparent, in glaring colors He knew that he himself had not touched the money, and no one clse had been left alone with it, except Hamish. Debt ! what had the paltry fear of debt and its connees been competed to this?

Mr. Galloway talked much of the myster that afternoon, Yorke talked of it; Jenkin And is Hamish equally certain that no, talked of it. Arthur barely answered; never except when obliged, and his manner, con-fined at times, for he could not help its being no, excited the attention of Mr. Galle

> "One would think you had belped your " In cruely ex all to the money, Channen labured to him once, when they were about

> the private roots.
>
> No, six, I thing t," Action answered in haw hence, but, he have flathed startet, and throughow deathy pale. If a Chanding, hi home. Mr. Gallow sy noticed the all-

Don't to forthis Arthur I followe of you and Yorke Thomb with Yorke's care have bound?" exclaimed Annabel, buryting Yourt and was down homes and his possition trains, I do not in sponthern, her hands held behind her and hand that I should have been as pure of her eyes denoting. "It is one of your treat

to married merring, I small place it in the With a shrick of laughing defiance, she flung hamberd the police."

The antonnerment seried away the pre- reigns relled about.

but the police become regratant of it " let invivertence. Hamish stooped to pick up attered, in an account of wild above. And Mr. the money. That was the very flervest chemy in all stalloway stated at him in very amazement; a street of Pholostones Arthor. See how and decisine, who had come in to ask a quertion, starred tois

> the known to fix a t. Dut I result and would cause to not end of he able." Amount solded, striving to assign some plansilde explanation of his works.

That is my allair," said Mr Gainway. When Arthur reached home, the news had sen trated there. Mrs Channing's tentable was absorbed wat at Tom and Charles gave the school version of it, and the Rev. Mr Yorke, who was taking tea with them, gave his. Both accounts were meteased by salty em clash nears, which had never had place in teams.

Not a soul was ever man the letter," ex ianu I Fun, "except Attaur and Jenains, and Round Yorke most be to blams for this

served Mr channing "But you not rong, Tom, with regard to Junkins. He ald not have been then Mark Gallow sy says his much had a tele

raphic dispatch to say the post offic knew thing about it," exclaimed Charles. "Mach you know about it, Most barley.

The dispatch was about the noth Ton al It was not from the post offer at all They have not accused the post office yet." Arthur let them to a on , his her bade the

excuse for his own silence. It did ache, it to measured degree. When appealed to War it this way, Arthur " "Was a th arate version of the affair was attived at effect to a was over Countries of the saw hat something universit was the matter with She aftributed it to fears at the absence if Hamish who had been expected in t tes, and did not come Constance's own test abserce grew to a terrific longer. Has be been in sta

She beckened Arthur from the room, she pould no longer control berself. Her lips were white as she frew him into the study - Arthur, what has become of Hamish?

Has anything happened to him?

"Taken! Hamish " Oh, you mean for t believe. He has managed to arrange with

"How has be contrived it?" exclaimed Constance, in wonder,

Arthur turned his face away, "Hamish does not make me his confilant" Constance stole her hand into his

"Arthur, what is the matter with you this vening I Is it that unpleasant affair at Mr. Cenilowas's !"

He turned from her. He taid his face upor the table, and grouned in anguish. " Be still, be still, Constance! You can do

no good." "But what is it " uttered Constance, in "You serrely do not fear that suspicton should be east on you, or on Hamish-

in the office with the letter " "Be still, I say, Constance!" he wailed. There is nothing for it but to to to bear. is will do well to ask no more about it?"

although, as it appears, you and he were alone

A faint dre wt began to dawn upon her. " You and Han ish were alone with the let the echo of the words came thumping against her brain. But she best it off. Susect a Channing ' Arthur, I need not ask I you are innecent; it would be a gratuitous

" No." he quietly said, "you need not ask

"And-Hamish?" she would have continued, but the words stuck in her throat, She changed them for others.

"How do you know that he has paid any of his debts Arthur y"

" I beard it 1-" At that moment they heard something else Hamish's voice in the hall. In the impulse of the moment, in the glad revulsion of feeling-for, if Hamish were safe in the hall, he could not be in prison-Constance flew to him, and clasped her hands round his neck. "Oh, Hamish, Hamish! thank Heaven that you are come?

Hamish was surprised. He went with constance into the study, where Arthur had remained.

What do you mean, Constance? What is the matter? "I am always fearful," she whispered

alv vs fearful! I know you owe money and they might put you in prison. Hamisl I am thinking of it by night and by day."

My pretty sister?" cried Hamish, caress ingly, as he smoothed her hair, like Con dance sometimes smoothed Annabel's; "that langer has for the present passed."

If you were arrested, papa might lose hi situation," she murmared.

"I know I; it is that which has worried inc. I have been doing what I could to avert t translance, these things are not for you who told you anything about them?" " Never goand that, I-"

"What will you give me for something I arres, Hamish

"Then give it me, Annabel. Come! I am tired. I cannot play with you this evening."

and the solution of the soluti something on the floor, and four or five sove

It was Hamish's parte automic. She had found it on the hall table, by the side of his Oh! pray, pray, Mr. Galleway, he not hat and gloves, left there most probably in

on, stared too.

"It might not be productive of any good such and would cause as method in the good."

Never had they are it from 2". gave a prefly sharp top to Annabel, and or tered her, in a tone of ringing command, not to modelle with his thines again. He quitted the rasm, and Annabel ran after him, laugh

ing and defiant still. spoken in innecence by the child, rang like a knell on the cars of Constance and Arthu Channing Constance's very heart turne sich such as Arthur's had been since the meeting with Hopper, under the clin-trees,

CHAPTER XXI. MIL BUTTERRY

The carbedral clock of Helstonleigh was strlking right, and the postman was going his ands intends the Boundaries. Formerly, othlog a common as a regular postman when on duty, was admitted within the pal of that exclusive place. The Boundaries on upted by the higher order of the clargy, did not condescend to have its letters wered in the ordinary way, and by the ordinary hands. It was the custom for the post man to take them to the Boundary-gate, and here put them into the poster's great box, at as if he had been posting letters in the town post-office; and the porter forthwith divered them at their several destination The late porter, however, had grown with coars half bland and wholly stupid Some citers he dropped, some he lost; some h livered at wrong houses; some, he per isted in declaring, when questioned, had ever been delivered to bin. In short, the mistakes and confusion were incossant, so, he porter was exonerated from that portion at his duty, and the pestman entered upon it There was a fresh porter now, but the old ustom had not been resumed.

Mr. Galloway was half-way through his the letter." breakfast. He was no sluggard, and he liked to devote the whole hour, from eight to nine, to his breakfast and his Times Occasionally, I as on this morning, he would sit down before eight, so as to get nearly through his Mr. breakfast before the postman came. His servants knew by experience that, when this happened, he was expecting something unusual by the post.

His man came in. He laid the letter and the newspaper by his master's side. Mr. Galloway tore open the Times, gave one glance at the price of funds and the money article, and then pait the paper away and took up the letter

The latter was from his consin, Mr. Robert the envelope in which Mr. Galloway had inclosed the £20 note. "You perceive," wrote Mr. Robert, "that the seal had not been taminfer that you must be in error in supposing you put the note into the letter."

Mr. Gallowny examined the envelope closely. His consin had not broken the seal above it. He was a methodical man in trifles, Mr. Robert Galloway, and generally did cut ter for him had be learnt to be methodical with his money.

"Yes; it is as Robert says," soliloquised touched since it went out of my hands; therefore the note must have been extracted from the letter previously. Now, who did it?"

He sat-his elbow on the breakfast table, his chin in his hand, and the envelope lying before him. Apparently, he was studying it It's just like the work of a conjurer!" presently exclaimed. "Not a strange soul ear the place, that I can find out, and yet the bank note vanishes out of the letter! Notes don't vanish without hands, and I'll do as I said yesterday—consult the police. If anybody can come to the bottom of it, it's Butterby. Had the seal been broken, I should have given it in charge to the postoffice to ferret out; the crime would ain with them, and so must the discovery:

as it is, the business is mine." He wrote a line rapidly in pencil, folded, called in his man-servant, and dispatched him with it to the police station. The station was very near; it was situated on the other ode the Cathedral, midway between that ediice and the town hall. In ten minutes after the servant had left the house, Mr. Butterby.

on his read to it. Mr. Butterby puzzled Helstonleigh. He ble solution of the mystery ?" was not an inspector, be was not a sergeant, he was not a common officer, and he was never seen in official druss. Who was Mr. Batterby? Helbtonleigh wondered. That he had a great deal to do with the police, was and what his peculiar line of duty, they convenience sake we will call him the detection. Mr. Mark did not get a sixpence this tive : remembering, however, that we have no time,

warranty for it. is head, and his nose turning up to the skies | door before you enter. Take yourself of He was of silent habit; probably of a silent again, if you please"

his loss. The detective sat near, his hands heard from the detective-Arthur Channing ipon his knees, his head bent, and his eyes the thief east upon the floor. He did not interrupt for he poked, and peered, and touched it houestly inclined, he has had the opportunity everywhere. He held it up to the light, he to rob me long before this." arly criticised the folds, he drew his tingers | need," was the answer. dong its edges, he actually smelt it all in alence, and with a countenance entirely im. He is not hard up for money.

"Have you the number of the note " was | cal lip. his first question.

" No," said Mr. Galloway. of a bank-note, sent by post, betrayed some Chamery suit, and the lad must have yielded carelessness for a man of business. Mr Gallo- to temptation."

look, and answered it. "Of course, I am in the habit of taking ach a thing before as send a bank note away equally alone with the letter," without it. I had an appointment, as I tell you, at the other end of the town for a quarter before three; it was of importance, and when I heard the college strike out the \$20 note; and be could not know that the three quarters—the very hour I ought to letter contained money." Mr Butterby wss have been there-I hurriedly put the note not cognizant of quite the strict facts, yet uside the folds of the letter, without waiting see. to take the number. It was not that I forgot to do set, but that I would not spare the ning

Mr. Galloway was obliged to confess that he had n t

under the dean and chapter, came in and Galloway." paid me his halt year's rent. Another, hold- Mr. Galloway admitted that in the "Happened to him" repeated Arthur, liarity of the Boundaries was, that most of its ing the lease of a public house in the town, facts, but he could not be brought to allow

teach you's lessen in rantion. When I have That gentleman was out. Rolland I trice was the solutation, "Now that vaguely; too absorbed in his own sad doors possessed no knockers, only bells—on renewed two lives which had dropped; it sealed letters that contained money after out. But fentine upon whom the unfaith. I have god my pocket employed of what would thoughts to reply at once. he went, the man this morning, leaving let-ters nearly everywhere. At length he came these men paid in notes, tens and fives, and to Mr. Galloway's, and rang there a peal that | they lie together now in my cash-drawer; but one letter and a newspaper. The business the worth of the whole to do it; neither could letters were generally directed to the office. I tell whence I had the note which I put into

> "In this way, if a note should turn out to he bad, you could not return it to its OWNER."

"I never took a bad note in my life," said Galloway, speaking impulsively .-There's not a better judge of notes than myself in the kingdom; and Jenkins is as

Another silence. Mr. Butterby remained in the same attitude, his head and eyes

" Have you told me all the particulars?" he presently asked.

I think so. All that I remember.

Then allow me to go over them aloud," returned the detective; " and, if I make any Galloway. It contained, besides the writing, mistake or omission, have the goodness to sorrect me :- On Friday last you took a £29 note out of your cash drawer, not taking or knowing its number. This note you put pered with. It is perfectly intact. Hence I within the folds of a letter, and placed both in an envelope, and fistened the envelope down, your two clerks, Channing and Yorke, being present. You then went out, leaving the letter upon one of the deaks. As you in opening the letter, but had cut the paper left, Hamish Channing came in. Immediately following upon that, Yorke went out, leaving the brothers alone. Arthur departed his envelopes open. It had been all the bet- to attend college, Hamish remaining in the office. Arthur Channing soon returned, finding there was no necessity for him to stay in the cathedral, upon which Hamish left Mr. Galloway. "The seal has not been Arthur Channing remained alone for more than an hour, nobody calling or entering the office during that period. You then returned yourself found the letter in the same state apparently, in which you had left it, and you scaled it, and sent Arthur Channing with it to the post-office. These are the brief minutely; in reality, he was lost in thought. ficts, so far as you are cognizant of them, and as they have been related to you?"

"They are," replied Mr. Galloway. "I should have mentioned that Arthur Chan ning carried the letter into my private room before he quitted the office for college."

"Locking the door!"

"Oh, dear, no! Closing the door, no doubt, but not locking it; it would have been unusual to do so," "Jenkins was away," observed the detective, in a tone of abstraction, which told he

was holding self-soliloquy, rather than addressing his companion. Mr. Galloway rather fired at the remark, taking it in a light different from that in

which it was spoken. "Jenkins was at home at the time, con fined to his bed; and, had he not been, I would answer for Jenkins's honesty as I would for my own. Can you see any possi-

"A very possible one," was the dry an swer. "There is no doubt whatever i

me of their staff, and received his pay, was thou of surprise, mingled with anger. Standertain, but, what his standing might be, ling within the room was his nephew Mark. The time had gone on to nine, the hour of bably puzzling other towns. Mr. Galloway Mark had dutifully called in. Mark and his would have feld you he was a detective; but brothers were particularly fond of calling in, perhaps Mr. Galloway's grounds for the as- for their uncle was not stingy with his six ertion existed but in his own opinion. For pences, and they were always on the look-

"How dare you intrude upon me in this sur Mr. Butterby came forward, a spare, pale reptitions way, sir ? Don't you see I am enman, of middle height, his eyes deeply set in gaged? I will have you knock at my room

Mark, with a word of deprecation, went off, Mr. Galloway recited the circumstances of his ears pricking with the sentence he had

Mr. Galloway turned again to the officer

the story by a single word. When it was ended, he took up the envelope, and examined it in equal silence; examined it with picion, from the father downwards," he recidiculous minuteness, Mr. Galloway thought, Incustrated, "Were Arthur Channing dis-

studied the post marks, he guzed at the scal "Persons of hitherto honorable conduct, through an odd-booking little glass that he honest by nature and by habit, have suctook from his waistcoat pocket, he partiend cumbed under sudden temptation or pressing

> "Arthur Channing is in no pressing need A smile actually curled the detective's stoi-

"A great many more young men are hard up for money than they let appear on the He looked up at this; the thought may surface. The Channings are in what may be have struck him that, not to take the number called difficulty, through the failure of their

way at least inferred this to have caused the Mr. Galloway could not be brought to

"You may as well set on and suspect their numbers; I don't know that I ever did Hamish," he resentfully said. "He was

"No," was the answer of the keen officer.

"It is absurd to suspect Arthur enan-

"Which is the most absurd-to suspect "Have you any means of ascertaining the him, or to assume that the hank-note vanumber, by tracing the note back to whence ished without hands? dried itself up to anniit may have come into your possession?" was hilstians forced its own way through the letter and envelope and disappeared up chings y in a whitiwind? asked the effects bringing sareasm to his aid. "If the facts to "Bank notes are so frequently, paid me as they are stated, that only the two Chanfrom different quarters," he remarked - nings lead access to the letter, the quilt most "Yesterday, for instance, a farmer, renting lie with one of them. Facts are facts, Ma

ropped; it Now, both fives, and rawer; but ular notes ou paid me ither could I put into

urn out to it to its life," said ulsively.notes than

kins is as remained and eyes

ulars ?" he

er. ' m aloud,* make any sodness to nok a £20 taking or you put

envelope ad Yorke, t, leaving As you Immediwent out, ng in the ned, findn to stay for more

ering the returned me state, it it, and ning with the brief of them, vay. "I ur Chanate room

no doubt, been unhe detec-told he than adremark,

me, con twen, I ny possidry annitted by

exclama-Standhour of ing past he boys, and his alling in, his six-he look-ence this

this suram eny room reelf off went off. he had hanning

"he reerrun.ly conduct. ave site Likemaing ng need. ve'e stoi-

are hard on the may be of their

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ught to

suspect He was n officer. hie posi-it for a that the othy was icts, yeth

- Chansuspect of exam-to anni-uch the I up the existence faces be to Charallt must

to allow

"I'm sure, sir, I cannot tell anything about it" Jecking was, mildly beginning. He was imperatively interrupted by the detective. "I ask to know, You are aware that I pos-

sess authority to compel you to speak; therefore, answer me without excuse or circumlocution; it will save trouble." "But indeed, sir, I really do not know," pers, sted Jenkins. "I should judge Mr. Ar-thur Channing to be a steady, well-conducted

young gentleman, who has no extravagant habits. As to his evenings, I think he spends them mostly at home."

"Do you know whother he has any pressing debts?"

"I heard him say to Mr. Yorke one day, that a twenty poind note would pay all he owed, and leave him something out of it," spoke Jenkins, in his unconscious simpli-

"Ah " said Mr. Butterby, drawing in his lips, though his face remained impassive as before. "When was this?"

YANKE ACTIVITY.—The first shipment to

"Not long ago, sir; about a week, it may have been, before I met with that accident which accident, I begin to see now, sir, bappened providentially, for it caused me to be way from the office when that money was

An unpleasant loss," remarked the officer, h apparent carelessness; "and the young gen'lemen must feel it so-Arthur Channing

e pecially. Yorke, I believe, was out?"
"He does feel it very much, sir. He was as agitated about it yesterday as could be, when Mr. Galloway talked of putting it into the hands of the police. It is a disagreeable thing to have happen in an office, you know,

A slight pause of silence was made by the

detective ere he rejoined-"Agitated, was he? And Mr. Reland Yorke the same, no doubt?"

"No, sir; Mr. Roland does not seem to care much about it. He thinks it must have been taken in its transit through the post office, and I cannot help being of the same minion, sir."

Another question or two, and Jenkins at-tended Mr. Buiterby to the door. He was preparing to follow him from it, but a peremptory female voice arrested his crress. Jenkins, I want you,"

" It is hard upon half past nine, my dear, I shall be late."

" It it's hard upon half-past ten, you'll just walk here. I want you, I say."

Meek as any lamb, Mr. Jenkins returned to

Meek as any lamb, Mr. Jenkins returned to the back parlor, and was marshalled into a word, that a few days since Judge Wood word, of the Supreme Court of this state, pronounced a decision declaring that the

"You will sit there till you tell me," resolutely replied the lady. "I am not going to visits inside my doors, and not know what they do it for. You'll tell me every word that passed, and the sooner you begin the bet-

was he did want," mildly deprecated Jen-Mr. Arthur Channing, but why or wherefore I don't know

Leaving Mrs. Jenkins to ferret out the pend upon it, she would not fail to do, and to keep Jenkins a prisoner until it was overand leaving Mr. Butterby to proceed to the house of the cathedral organist, whither he was now bent, to ascertain whether Mr. Wilams did take the organ voluntarily, and (to Arthur) unexpectedly, that past Friday afterif atterby best knew what bearing this could

From the case. Police officers some times give to their impuries a strangely wide fance.

(10 BE CONTINUED)

Whothsale Laberny or Government.

Whothsale Laberny or Government.

Stroms—The Government authorities of Cincipation of the Commissions of Cincipation of the Commissions. For many of the Sambay commissions, forwarded to the activity commissions, forwarded to the activity tarticles collected by hadronic strong the Commissions, forwarded to the activity of the Sambay commissions of the Sambay comm

NEWS ITEMS.

The form of the observed of the management of the office of the control of the observed of the

turday.

Yankee Activity.—The first shipment to New Orleans, on the news of its capture was, of course, made by a Boston firm, which dispatched, on Monday last, a cargo of 1,000 tons of ice to cool off the Crescent City.—permission having been obtained from Washing ton to that effect.

The Austrian Government has sent two naval engineers to America to inspect the Monitor and Merrimac, and the new coast fortifications.

Spain will not, as reported, withdraw her treeps from Mexica. They will stay till the satisfaction demanded shall be obtained.

Gen. Hentich has commenced organizing the contrabands into a military force, to be armed, equipped and used for service in the swampy region about the Carolina coast during the summer.

Advicement of 150 of the 1st Missouri cavalry fought and routed 600 rebel savages at Neesley Mo., lately, capturing 62 men and 70 horses, and a large quantity of arms.

The skeleton of the fast horse, Eclipse, which died in 1780, at the age of 25 years, has been purchased for a hundred guineas by the Trustees of the Veterinary College at Edinburgh.

the Trustees of the Veterinary College at Edinburgh.

GEN. MITCHELL has occupied Bridgeport, routed and driven away the enemy, and brought his brilliant operations in that region to a close, by reporting all Alabama, north of the Tennessee, completely under United States control. Contrabands at Fortress Monroe from Norfolk report that Beauregard has exacusted Corinth and fadien back upon Memphis. (Doubtful)

The London Times editorially expatiates on the importance of the struggle for New Orleans, and says that the occupation of that place by the Union troops would be a tourniquet tightened over the great artery of the secoded states.

INTERESTING TO DIRITORS AND CURDITORS.—We revive the fact, not generally

HINTS AT TREACHERY IN NEW |

the death of Governor Harvey, is the first German who has occupied the Gubernatorial chair of any state in the Union. He is a Republican.

Yourtows—All reports tending to an immoduate general engagement of General McClellan's army before Yorktown, are incompatible with present purposes and preparations, and it will be at least twenty days before any important movement will be inaugurated by our generals. But should the enemy, meanwhile, incline to a coup de main, they will not find us so unprepared and lethargic as this paragraph may lead them to suppose. The harving expectationists may rest at case from all anxiety for at least three weeks; meanwhile, we prepare for them a dish which will prove ample compensation for their patience.

There with New Obleans.—The commercial interests are already inquiring when the President intends to declare the port of New Orleans open to the trade of the world. It is asserted in high quarters that New Orleans cannot be opened until all the other southern ports are opened without breaking the blockade.

Our Army on the Tennessee one hundred and sixty six thousand efficient men. This was the consolidated morning report of Saturday.

Yankee Activity.—The first shipment to

THE GRAVES AT PITTSBURG LANDING OF THE DEAD OF SHILOH.—The graves of many of the deceased patriots are adorned with running by, evergreen, and wild flowers, and some few of them are enclosed in small log cabins. A wooden slab denotes the resting place of many a comrade. Upon the slabs at place of many a contrade. Upon the slabs at the graves one often perceives appropriate in-scriptions. The likinois dead seem to be all entitled to this consideration, while many of the graves of Indiana soldiers exhibit proofs of the frequent visits of friends. The follow-ing is inscribed upon a slab at the grave of Frank Larmers, of an Indiana regiment

"Liste Vistor; Heroene calcae!" Upon the grave of an Indiana soldier names II, C. Markham:

" No sound can awake him to glory again Four soldiers from Illinois were buried in a romantic vale, and upon their grave a slab informed me that reposing there were

" Four heroer."

In close proximity I saw a grave, testefully fitted up; a rack fence projected it, and the epitaph described the remains as being those of Henri Multer.

"He died for his beloved country."

Snatches of poetry I discovered upon many of the grave stoner, neatly and appropriately inscribed.

The graves of many of the Lowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio regiments are tastfully made, but generally unaccompanied by epitaphs.

The reloi graves are in good order, most especially those which have been constructed by our soldiers.

EMBALAUNO THE DEAD, A Washington correspondent gives the following present of the process of embalating.

"The body is placed on an incline! platform the mouth, ears more, Ac., are simpled with cotton, if wounded, cutton is put in the

before him

Now, then, what did Buttedy want?
Light know what he wanted, replied in the master is a proposed as develon detailing, passed on the short heart of the control of the control of the master is a proposed as develon detailing, passed on the straining proposed as develon detailing, passed on the straining proposed as develon detailing that the straining proposed as the s

LATE PROM NORFOLK TATNALL SHOW-tion its Good Stark — Fugilities from Nor-folk confirm the reported resignation of the rebel Commodore Tatnall, and furnish the reason for it. It seems that he sailed with sealed orders in the Merrimac, but, on open-ing them, found that he was ordered to run the blockade and proceed up York ziver, whereupon he returned and resigned his commission, as did all his officers. There were over 6,000 troops at and about Norfolk. Three companies rehelled and stacked arms. It was also reported that a part of Magru-der's force had mutinied at Withmushing, Tatnail publishes a letter, stating the folly of attempting to cope with the U.S. navy with their inefficient preparations.

PATRIOTISM AND THE TAX BILL.—Pastriotism, my boy, is a very beautiful thing.—The surgeon of a Western regiment has analyzed a very nice case of it, and says that it is peculiar to this hemispance. It says it first breaks out in the mouth, and thence extends to the heart, causing the latter to swell. He says it goes on riging until treaches the pocket, when it suddenly disappears, leaving the patient very constitutional and conservative. Bless me "says the surgeon, intentivity regarding a specia with a tunider round it, in a gennine American ever due of patriotism, it will be because the Tax Ibil hear't been applied some mough." I believe him, my boy.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. FRILABELPHIA MARKETS.
FLOUR AND MIAL The foreign new has imparted a matter belies on the imparted for Breadstaff sponefally and holds to of Flour making an observed at 15th model to the spone fally and holds to of Flour and season and state of Library and the stopment, at the 15th common and smooth aparting \$3.50 per of the extress \$6.00 per to think, and \$1.50 per of the tends have been to a new foreign and in the tends there been to a new foreign to the foreign and foreign and the tends there been to a new foreign to the foreign foreign and the tends there been to a new foreign to the tends foreign of prices, including to foreign the same tanger of prices, including to foreign foreign and the \$4.50 per of bid, retrofung to formed Rys Flour is buffer, and some in 0 to take, an other ed, sold in both of \$2.32 per of 9 to the Correst Meal is unchanged. The demand continues limit of, with shies of about 100 bits Funday wine of a pair to price of RAIN. The nearbet has been pressly supplied of RAIN. The nearbet has been pressly supplied

Const. (2), and (300 bits Brindywins at a price of private.

GRAIN. The market has been positly supplied with which, and nothing prices are hard both for higher and market prices are some field about 50,000 bits good and prime tensor prices are sent field about 50,000 bits good and prime tensor prices are small bots southern decreases and tensor prices are private, and white at from \$1,410.

(5.5) as in a market, and white at from \$1,410.

(5.5) as in a market in business prime prime for of as in quant), including some prime. Non-ty at \$1,15, and at 1 Monthly and all the formers are being a few and all the formers are formers and all the formers are formers. Others Monthly at the 24th all and, Major (Borrel has been baken at Source Corn conin good 1, well and to see at shifted to exement, and about 40,000 tops, much exemtle in yellow, brought Mexico. Some

with the formal and the same relative empty to the contract of the state

LEAD is somewhat unsertial, and there is more calcurateleting mostly in active, sales of the part of partial of \$0.01 gad 27 the color page are reported of \$0.01 gad 27 the color for some English sold to come here.

14 MAR R bearthing and wharg more freely, and we quote rafted Hernius & Warry White The beards sample at \$1 or \$1, and Yeshow Sopies at \$1 or \$1.

81 Nov1, 29
Mod. ASSIS.—The market is firm and the disstand for prime quality very good at fully former
(aton, calls row k 700 blads, meanly turbs muses)
(aton 1970). He including Portor layer, the losts,
of size 400, all on the unit orbid.

11. ASSISE Further sales at self-are reported
at 212 x, 212 y Prime, at which rates the demand
is steady.

s steady.

Rit E.—The stock of Carolina is very much reused, and the demand limited at realing. Each
with ranges at SquadSq. 10 5, with molecule
at a

SEE US. There is very little doing in any kind, the active season being about over. Chyerroed anges at \$1,20 at \$2. Timethy at \$1,50 at 70, and Flavareed at \$50 at 10 at but, and the offering and ratios light. Red Top is setting at \$2,50 \$2.

and sales light, field Top is selling at \$2,50 \ \text{price} is

SPIRITS. Brandy and Gin are firm but quiet,
at quotations. N.E. Rum sells as wanted at 2000

i.e. Whistery is un-banged, bits selling rather

iii.e. trich at \$15,50 \text{price} and Drudge at \$11 \text{price} at

SUGARS. The market continues very firm,
the west weather hunting the operations to about

1000 bitch, mostly Cubs, taken at 75,00 \text{price}, all on
the usual circuit.

TALLOW is tather better, with sales of West

crip, to some extent, at \$5,0, and Butchers' at \$6,00 \text{price}.

TOBACCO continues quart, with a very reducul stock to operate in, and prices rule about
the same.

WOOL—There is rather more inquiry for this
staple, but the market is unsettled and droop

some and about \$6,000 \text{Bernoulle to unsettled and droop

and about \$10,000 \text{Bernoulle to unsettled and droop

and about \$0,000 \text{Bernoulle the subsettled and droop

and about \$0,000 \text{Bernoulle to unsettled and droop

and about \$0,000 \text{Bernoulle the subsettle the \$0,000 \text{Bernoulle the \$0,000 \text{Bernoul

staple, but the market is unsettled and droup-ing, and about 50,000 ha, mostly the Fines, have been taken at the kee is h, thicky at the between rate, not each.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS. The supply of Beef Cattle during the past were amounted to 1259 head. Prices varying fro 7 to 9c \$9 Brinet. So Cows were sold at for \$25 to \$4 \$6 head. \$500 head of Sheep were di-posed of at from \$5,00 to 5,50 \$7 cst. 645 Hea-brought from \$5,00 to 6,00 \$6 cst not.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST May be untrained weekly at the Periodical Juny and
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Periodical despite agents by throughout the Builed
States haven't by an ac-

MARRIAGES.

on the 20th ultimo, by Frienda' exemining SARAH LOUISA, doughter of Ches. Gibbons, telegraphic Months David Justin of the late lease. R. Parise.

On Tuesday excelors. April 20th, by the Rev. P. Brooks, My William B. Scott, in Skillin E. dampher of Wis & Carpenty Esq. On the 29th ultimes at 8th Ambrew's Charch, by the Right Rev. We B. Stevens, D. D., Carrients, son of the driving Donner of the late Win. H. Crost Lee, Surgeon H. B. Maresty which that the Milliam Kirl Union from the property of the late Win. H. Crost Lee, Surgeon H. B. Maresty what had been first brigade.

On the obstantial probability for Meas Said Lee, A. Water Said R. Dorinary, for Meas Said Lee, A. Water Said of Distinction. Me Kowani H Hamsen, to Mrs. Mancauri A. Meanware both of this riy on the both of March by the Box Jos II Kon-land, Mc 'William H. Mawwell, to Miss As-mic F. Bratons, both of this rity

DEATHS.

Y N. Con. of Deaths postal ways be accom-anied by a componsible name.

the her John attents, A. S. J. Grantam, dansh

At his late indices in Caraten, S. J. on Sun-ar, School and S. William H. Co. ar, in he said mail sales of white or a partial at tention.

Edge outlines in a read-demand, and all offset. The fire of the Wall offset of the fire of the work with the set of the work of the mostly colored and Make are part and I to Release on the 18th attenue Mass As of Fig. 19th, strength 1 and 8 p. 10 and 1 Release. The new I to a set the Mass As of Fig. 1 and 1

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He had always a state for one applicable shock of Gents Wigs Tourses, Ladins Wigs, had Wigs, Prisads, Graids, Caris, As boundfuls immufac-tured, and as about season or administrative the Union, Letters from any part of the world active

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THE CONTENSION AND EXPERI-

The North Annual Control of the Cont

Wit and humor.

ANECDOTES.

Du Gaurn of Elinburgh, was fond of a good taking out or in his practice. Strainbing a church one day while the sermon was n progress, he found the preacher in tears as he poured out words, not thoughts, upon his ed my friend, "you see this is the accomm

What makes him weep " asked Dr Garth or standing near him.

had as little to say."

Come along, my dear fellow," responded his new acquaintance, and dine with me; you are too good a fellow

This was the same Dr Garth of whom an steld. He stayed one night at the , It long after he had said he must be off to - me patients. At length one of his tou is becoming uneasy about the poor felwa, told him he had better stop drinking

no great matter." Garth replied, a bother I see them to night or not; for nine I them have such had constitutions that all the physicians in the world can't save them. At length the old lady held up both hands is a the other six have such good constitu ne that all the physicians in the world an't

"It aktso of doctors recalls liabelais, who was very severe on his brethren in his last ! moments. He saw several of them consultand raising his head from his pillow, with a sad amile he said, "Dear gentlemen, let me le a natural death

I'm MEAD was at one time the greatest of the Landon dectors, and was assailed in a ameddet by Dr. Woodward, Professor of Physic at the Gresham College. The doctors net, a fight ensued with swords. Mead disrmed his adversary, and ordered him to beg

Never" said Woodward "never, till I to your patient."

arething we ever heard.

Hit, being among the doctors, we must more The little Abbe de Voise to was ordered by his physician to drink a I water every hour. On the next yest the feeter asked what effect the prescription

Nel any asswered the Abbe Jud you drink a quart every lour, as I " demanded the doctor with some

Ab my friend, pleaded the suffering how could you make me swallow a and an horse! I hold but a post."

corn here in t mneethout," writegirnt, blessings, a couple of doctors, who preaches and one who pro-The Rev Dr , our worthy pas-nas one weakness had is often sent for, in the way of his profession, to visit and console was, and having onese sperienced the beanneyed by this interference, for the in his advice, and all the more about allow than their souls. Dr. Pills comes not positive, and the pleasesy has the of all patience with the minister who before us.

ways and means to repair the church-'a bich was unhappily cracked by a sudow one trusty morning. The worthy carnelly discoursed on the subjecearly trouble not be mended at most be the should try what virtue there is in a conposition Everythely in town, he said, that eas a little cracked, was using it, and he would like to see I tried

The hill was palpable, and produced an In monister had sense enough to take the as and from that time onward he has let a people get well without the aid of his

rise of our country 'menghliors' in Misat levine by name, was at the house a Laura triend of mine, who was attempt paged low from the error of his ways y counterving the various wise things which have been done by the present Administraamong other things, the blockade are for, "this blockade business just shows ow gnorant Lincoln is, don't the fool know hat the tide will wash all the blocks out of he river and the first buy fresh would carry every bit of brush clean into the Atlantic

New I thought that, for a man of proerry, and one who thinks himself a mething rairs, was rather too rich.

Ms. Mason returned from a drive, and his cetier, hot to give him any more water.

the next day, and on his return, after a fort and almost dying condition. Examining Pat is to the food, water, etc., that the horse had having attained the age of furty-five or up toold me not to give him any more water "

the L and B railroad. As neual on such trains we stopped a long time at each station. and I seemed as if there were stations every the minutes. Of course there was much gramping among the passengers and finally as we stopped at a place called East Pittstor a half hour or more, everybody's patience was exhausted time impatient passenge very fretfully asked of another, "What d they stop so long here for " "Why," answer dation train. Didn't you see the Rev. Dr. Nelson get off the train? He has gone down town to preach, and they are waiting for him. By my faith," was the answer, "and you He preaches at Lackawanna, the slation would weep too if you were in his place and above, also. You understand, my friend, this is the accommonation train.

> A LAUY in California gives an amusing in cident in her travels - "In 1854 my husband went to Texas to buy a drove of cattle, and I went with him From Little Rock, in Ar kansas, we travelled by land. One day the pole of the carriage broke, and we had to step at a farm house while the driver went ha k several miles to get the pole mended Among our baggage I had my gultar, and as t had not been unpurked since we left New York. I took it out to while away the hours The women and children of the house heard the muser, and gathered around me to listen and exclaimed, 'Well, the land's sake bearn tell of pyanners, but I never seed one

A Managaston says that in the mobile of that state there lives a preacher who has two soms. The older boy having fallen in love, was often teased by the younger, who was oined by the father in this fun. The annoy ance went on until the poor fellow could stand it no longer; but having a profound reverence for his father, he did not wish to offend him, and so he broke out, and said,

Father, you and Tom tell tales about me, and you tell them just alike; but Tom

This was a delicate insinuation certainly, and the interence was very strong that the old man had too still he was not so charged by his discriminating son. "I do not say," I miler the erremnstances, that is as good as remarked Mr. Brown, "that Jones is a thief, but I do say that if his farm joined mine, I would not try to keep sheep."

> was sent by Conference to preach to the negroes in a distant part of the state. He was man of very dark complexion, but would ever have been mestaken for a negro, Meeting one of the sancy overseers, the parson entered informiversation with him, and

Perhaps you do not know me. I'm Mr. Rives, the negro Prescher.

on, yes, and the fellow, "I knew you was a negt but I didn't know you was a premater Harper's Monthly.

RIADING THE BIBLE.

processes moments on a portion of a chapter, containing several gold and silver con finds that the theumatic patient has a lice, because the Divine Spirit is aiming thy insensible about a quarter of an he and the same throat has the same, and tarry for the blessing to come from the word to the ground through her right boot.

amoted eve of meditation, secures treasures the Word of God

the Scriptures are read so much, memory served from his head, which was creatly dislown and reach of it would never retains so little, that quotations are so blun-colored, down the body to the soles of his of God. There, as elsewhere, man must reap

> LEPTATS OF RAIL ROAD TRAVELLING - Rail physician, and he comes, after protracted in cestigation and inquiry, to the following con eneral health, leaving out of view some exphonal cases, are of the most beneficial naure. 2 Accidents of every description are by far less frequent than among those who make use of other means of becomotion Their operation on the health of all those employed on them, in every department, very satisfactory Multitudes of can test ty that the effect of a few hours railroading, in summer, is excellent. It tones up alacrity to the spirits. In winter, we do not think as much can be said for its effects. You often get into a close, overheated car, breathe had air for a few hours, and suffer from chilled feet, while the head and chest are over heated and get no medical benefit. On a few wellmanaged reads the case may be differentand might be so on all.

UNMARKIED WOMEN -"I speculate much and a pail of water Mr. M. tells Pat, his be married women, now a days; and I have already got to the point of considering that Mr. Mason was obliged to go from town there is no more respectable character on this earth than an unmarried woman who makes night's absence, finds the horse in a distressed her way through life quietly, perseveringly, Ac. &c. without support of husband or brother. Water, yer honor ye wards, retains in her possession a well regu lated mind, a disposition to enjoy simple pleasures, and fortitude to support inevitable pains, sympathy with the sufferings of others, Not long since I passed through the Wyo- and willingness to relieve want as far as her ming Valley on the accommodation train of means extend."-Charlotte Bronie.



TOO BAD.

PROFESSOR PUMPER. - May I ask, Miss Blank, why you are making those little

Mrss R. "Well, I don't know. It is a habit I have, I always make bread pills when I feel bored at dinner

INJURIES CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

Three cases are published in late numbers. Buy a pot of ordinary mignonette. This of the London Lancet, which go far to show pet will probably contain a tuft compos-

that, contrary to the generally received many plants produced from seeds. Pull up opinion, metallic substances about the per all but one; and, as the mignonette is one of son are a protection, rather than a cause of the most rustic of plants, which may be danger, when individuals are struck by treated without any delicacy, the single plant lightning. Dr. Duncan relates one case. A that is left in the middle of the pot may be lady had taken shelter under a large tree, the trunk of which was struck one hundred feet from the ground, the bark being torn off down to about a level with the woman's head. The lightning then, leaving the tree, seemed to have passed around the wirework in the front of her bonnet, and thence down the steel plate in the front of her stays, to her teet, and into the ground. The skin of her OLD PARSON RIVES, down in Tennessee, forchead and face was blistered, the sides and front of her neck and chest charred, both thighs and knees burnt inside, and the right foot blistered, her under linen and shawl taking fire. Her arms, hands, abdomen, and legs from the knees to the feet, as well as her head and the back part of her body escaped inpury She was rendered insensible, but was in a fair way of recovery.

Mr Brent, the deputy coroner for Middle sex, gives the other two cases, which, it remarkable, considering their similarity, hap pened within a fortnight of each other. The first was that of a man and his wife standing inder one underella, beneath two elm trees Read your libble slowly. Take time, even if The husband, whose life was saved, says bey were about leaving, and he recollected no-A creat mathematician once said, if his life thing more till he found himself lying by the counded upon solving a problem in two side of his dead wife. The lightning had mundes, he would spend one of the two in struck his neck on the right side, had passed deceing how to do it. So in reading the along a metal watcheguard which he wore, scriptures, if you are pressed for time (and blackening his right brace near it, to the the smeld to be a rare case then spend the watch, then to his right pecket and purse when you feel that the mind and heart begin denting and blackening them, seared the to drink in the sentiment, even of a single right thigh, and emerged by a hole in his verse, then stop and drain the heavenly cha- clothes above the knee. He was probably cup. It is a true, solemn and interesting wife had no metallic substances in her dress, thought, that we are to wait, to linger, to and the lightning had passed from her body

> Mr. Brent's other case was that of two men To search the Scriptures with the clear, under an umbrella a tlash of lightning striking the ground near by, and seeming to of knowledge known only to him who thus glance thence toward them, causing them rodly, prously and philosophically studies both to fall. The umbrella, with steel ribs, was shattered to meces, and one of the men Let any man give us a reason why, when instantly killed, a brownish mark being ob If the reason is not feet and his ciothes were torn. He had no planted during the darker portions mainthe fact of fasty reading of the Word | watch or watch guard about his person, nor metallic substance in his pocket. The survifor had on a watch and a steel watchguard, completely destroyed," and along its course a black line was seen on the skirt. His lower has been carefully fluvestigated by a French limbs were paralyzed by the shock, and his boots torn to pieces. He soon recovered.

13" At the recent " blessing of bells," at the ew Catholic church in Boston, a gentleman who had a beautiful daughter Catherine gave \$52 for the privilege of making one of he three new bells her namestic. It was acordingly called St. Catherine, the baptism being performed by a bishop.

Agricultural.

SOWING FLOWER SEEDS. About the first of May and after for two a dollar spent in procuring the best varieties, miess they should be on hand from the previous season, will afford twenty dollars worth of pleasure. These varieties should include, among others, the Asters, Phlox, Drommondii, Sweet Alyssum, Blue Grove, Mignonette, Portulaceas, New Golden Chrys anthemum, (summer the wering,) Sweet Peas Double China Pink, Dwarf Convolulus, Burridgii, Flowering Larkspur, Lupias, Sulpigossis, Erysimune, Peroffskyanum Scabiosi Major, Petunias, Galibardia, Picta, Pansy,

The ground for flower seeds should be light and rich and made as fine as possible. The seeds should be sown very thinly on the urface, and carefully and lightly raked in. it course no one must attempt to cultivate flowers without keeping the ground perfectly free of weeds, often stirred, and if needed watered - Germantown Telegraph.

MIGNONETTE AS A TREE. rigorously trimmed, leaving only one shoot This shoot you must attach to a slender stick of white osier. The extremity of this shoot will put forth a bunch of flower buds, that must be cut off entirely, leaving not a single bud. The stalk, in consequence of this treatment, will put out a multitude of young shoots, that must be allowed to develope freely until they are about three inches and a half long. Then select out of these four, six, or eight, according to the strength of Now, with a siender rod of white osier, or better, with a piece of whalehone, make a toop, and attach your shoots to it, supported

at the proper height. When they have grown two or three inches longer, and are going to bloom, support them by a second hoop like Let them bloom; but take off the eed pods before they have time to form, or the plant may perish. It will not be long be fore new shoots will appear just below the places where the flowers were. From among these new shoots, choose the one on each branch which is in the best situation to replace what you have nipped off. Little by little, the principal stalk, and also the branches, will become woody, and your mignorette will no longer be an herbaceous plant, except at its upper extremities, which will bloom all the year without interruption. It will be truly a tree mignonette, living for an idefinite period, for, with proper treatment, a tree mignomette will live twelve to fifteen years. have seen them in Holland double this age.

TRANSPLANTING IN THE NIGHT.

A friend in whose powers of observation summer he made the following experiments: He transplanted ten cherry trees while in clossom, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon and transplanting one each bour, until one in the morning. Those transplanted during daylight shed their blossoms, I pint water. Dry it. Make a solution of producing little or no fruit, while those tained their condition fully. He did the Dip in the moss, wring, and dry in the shade. same with ten dwarf pear trees after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transthe latter of which is spoken of as being planted during the day shed their fruit; those transplanted during the night perfected their crep and showed no injury from having been removed. With each of these trees he removed some earth with the

> tomary to render the house dark before applying cold water to thaw them; and that when this is not observed they are injured, while if entire darkness be secured during the operation, many of them are saved. But the experiment of our friend seems to have but little analogy to this fact and is entirely We shall be glad to receive information

in this subject from our readers, and hope that numerous kindred experiments will be made during the coming season. - Working

MAPLE SUGAR CLEARED WITH MILK AND Ecos -I have seen several articles on maple sugar, and a notice of some samples that were made without clearing the syrup with milk and eggs. The writer seems to think that milk and eggs darken the sugar. Enclosed I send a sample of our sugar, cleared with milk and eggs. If the samples received heretofore are superior to this, we will try again. WILLIAM CATTELL, Brownsville, Penn. | We have never had a sample of maple sugar that looked or tasted better than

To PREVENT COWS FROM KICKING -Put a trace chain tightly around the cow forward

of the hips. I had a heifer last season that kicked so that she could not be milked. My man put ber entirely - N. E. Farmer.

GRAFTING GRAPE WINES.-A correspondent of the New Hampshire Journal of Agresulture gives a very simple mode of grafting grape vines. He says:

The vines should be from three-fourths of an inch to an inch through. Cut them close to the ground when the leaves are the size of cent. Split the stock and set the sciens as you would apple scions, excepting that the arf should be longer and the scion larger. This is necessary on account of the pithy nature of the scion. Cover the stock three or four inches deep with soft earth, without wax, or anything else, unless the stock is too small to hold the scion, and then it may be fastened with a string. Keep all the sprouts picked closely the first season. The scions should be cut in the fall, having three good buds on them. Care should be taken that they keep moist. I treated some barren vines in this way, that I had in my field, and the scions grew some ten feet the first season. One bore a bunch of grapes. In sixteen months they

bore three or four quarts of good grapes. SUGAR MARING .- The Parmington Chro nicle says:-

We used to be told that the sap of the We used to be told that the sap of the My 20, 8, 12, 1, is part of a tree, white maple would make only about half as My 15, 13, 7, 6, 8, 6, 5, 4, is one of the United much sugar as that of the sugar maple. Seve ral experimenters now assure us that this is a mistake-and that the sap of the white maple is fully as valuable as that of the sugar maple! There is one fact that some have not discovered yet, that is, that maples which stand in a leaning position will not run well when tapped on the upper side. Another fact is that trees when tapped on two opposides, will run as much again as when tapped only once.

Useful Receipts.

GUM ARABIC STARCH.-Take two ounces of white gum arabic powder, and put it into a pitcher, and pour on it a pint or more of coiling water, (according to the degree of trength you desire) and then, having covered it, let it set all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, ork it, and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water stirred into a pint of starch, that has been made in the usual manner, will give lawns, either white, black, or printed, a look of newnesss, when nothing else can r store them after washing. It is also good much diluted, for thin white muslin and

SCALDS AND BURNS .- The best, most in stantaneous, and most accessible remedy in he world, is to thrust the injured part in cold water, send for a physician, and while he is coming, cover the part an inch or more deep with common flour. The water gives instanancous relief by excluding the oxygen of the sir; the flour does the same thing, but is preferable, because it can be kept more con inuously applied, with less inconvenience than by keeping the parts under water. As they get well, the flour scales off, or is easily meistened and removed. If the injury is at ill severe, the patient should live mainly on ea and toast, or gruels, and keep the bowels acting freely every day, by eating raw apples, stewed fruits, and the like. No better and stewed fruits, and the like. No better and west end, at a certain price per acre; Ducat at more certain cure for scalds and burns has 1 ki ki 2 100 per acre more than E. e at \$1.38% ever been proposed.

COURT PLASTER .- Put 4 beeve's feet into a arge quantity of water: let them boil until he meat will leave the bone; then take them out, skim the oil carefully off, put the liquor on again in a smaller vessel, and boil it till it s of a suitable consistence to spread on silk say the thickness of molasses) with a brush.

COLD CREAM .- Take | oz. white wax, de spermaceti, and 3 oz. of almond oil. Put the whole into a basin, and place it in hot we have confidence, and who is an exact experimenter, informs us that last spring and rose water, elder water, or orange flower water, stirring all the time with a fork or small whisk. When cold it is fit for use. | measures 90 perches on a side. Required—the

> FOR COLORING SEA WEED RED.-Dip the moss into a boiling solution of 1 oz. alum in oz. cochineal, i oz. cream tartar, one table spoonful spirits hartshorn to i tumbler water.

CHOICE RECEIPTS. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

VERY FINE JELLY WITHOUT WINE -Take ne paper of English gelatine; dissolve it in

pint cold water. Put on the fire meanwhile. 3 pints hot water, into which throw sticks cinnamon, broken up, 2 lbs. white ugar, the juice of 6 lemons made into 1 pint emonade, by adding water to the squeezed and strained juice, enough to make up a pint. et this be stirred and boiled five minutes The gelatine must have remained in the pint of cold water twenty minutes. Now pour his hot water into the pitcher, cinnamon and Have moulds ready, and a thin muslin elly bag. Pour the jelly through the bag into such forms or moulds as you have. Put it in a cool place till next day, when it will turn

ANOTHER. -5 pints water, dess as much as the orange and lemon juice measured,) the grated rind of 2 lemons, and the juice of 3; or 6 oranges, squeezed, 1 drop of oil of cinnamon, first rubbed into a little of the weighed sugar. 2 lbs. sugar. 1 paper gela-

ANOTHER, WITH WINE -To a package of relatine add a pint of cold water, the juice of lemons, and the rind of 1. Let it stand 20 minutes, then add 3 pints of boiling water, I pint of wine, and 2 lbs of white sugar. dun it into moulds, and stand in a cold place BLANC MANGE .- To one package of gelat ne add 2 quarts of milk, season, and sweeten to the taste.

23" It is told of a Connecticut field officer, better acquainted with farming than soldier ing, that when circumstances placed him in command of his regiment at Hatteras, he wished to oblique his column in marching a chain around her a few times, and it broke gave the order-"Haw around that mud-

Che Riddler.

ENIGMA.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

My 8, 9, 10, is an insert.

I am compose Ful 17 letters.

7, 6, 5, is something used in fishing. 11, 4, 14, 5, 3, 17, is a fort in the South.
15, 2, 1, 3, is a denomination in Long Mea

My whole is the name of a brave soldier

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA. WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

I am composed of 30 letters. My 16, 19, 6, 10, 20, 18, 3, is a member of the

Cabinet.

My 8, 12, 10, 1, is part of a bird.

My 3, 9, 17, 4, is very good. My 7, 6, 3, 20, 13, 5, 10, is used at night.

My 5, 9, 10, 1, is an ornament.

My 2, 14, 11, is a fabulous spirit. My 17, 6, 13, 16, 6, 5, was a Roman general.

States' forts.

My 1, 13, 10, 4, 5, 6, 11, is a military officer. My whole is a distinguished General,

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

To warn you of danger, before you we stand, Which we're sanctioned to do by the laws of the

Our counsel unasked, we most gladly impart ome virtuous impression to make on your heart.

But if you transpose us, you surely will find A punishment justly for sinners designed, Naples, Scott Co., Ill. J. SIMMONS.

TRANSPOSITION.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Transpose a fish into a charge Transpose the world into a devil. Transpose to shew into a trick. Transpose two terms used at cards, into each

Transpose on organ into a verb signifying to

Transpose an escape into imperfect atterance. HARRIE B. Harrison, Ohio.

DOUBLE EBUS.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. A cape in Africa.

A gulf in Asia.

A town in Russia.

A village on the Dussel

A division of Europe.
A cape on the coast of Africa,
One of the great oceans.

A city in New York. The initials form a cape in the old World.

The finals place of situation. SAML. LAIRD.

PROBLEM.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Five men join to buy a certain strip of land containing 321 3-10 acres. Each one paying the same amount of money—but as the land was of unequal value, E was to take his share from the per acre more than D. Bat \$1,35% per acre more than C. And A at \$1,337 per acre more than B. D received for his share 157 10 acres more than C. How many acres did cach man

get and at what price per acre UNCLE WILLIAM. Pope Crest, Mercer Co., 11

MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The perimeter of a plane triangle is 650 perches; the diameter of its inscribed circle is 112 perches, and the greatest square that can be inscribed in it, standing on the longest side,

ARTEMAS MARTIN

Franklin, Venenga Co., Pa

: Why is a field of grass like a person han yourself! Ans .- Because it is past Who is the largest man' Ans. - The

over; he is a fellow of tremendous sight.

Who is the most liberal man Ans. The grocer: he gives almost everything a weigh.

Who would make the best soldiers: -Dry goods men; they have the most dril-

Who is the laziest man ? Ans,-The fariture dealer, he keeps chairs and loanges about : or Why is a leaky barrel like a coward?

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN OUR LAST.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.—General High Mercer, killed at the battle of Princeton. GEO-GRAPHICAL ENIGMA.—Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry. CHARADE .- Chair. CHARADE. -Dictionary. (Dick-shun-ary.) ANAGRAMS.-Major-General Floyd, John C. Fremont, Samon Bolivar Buckner, Abraham Lincoln, Edwin M. Stanton, Don Carlos Bueil, Mansfield Lo General A. E. Burnside, General P. G. T. Beak regard, Davis, the traiter! CHARADE —Coun-

Answer to PROBLEM by Augustus, pubbaniel Diffenbach.

DANIEL DIFFENBACH.

Answer to PROBLEM March 29.- 150 feet tance ball would move. 138% the hypothenuse continued to the ground. WM ASKY.

Answer to MENTAL ARITHMETICAL QUESTION, by PERCIVAL JENNETT, polished March 29.—Each will be 19 miles from his ourney's end.

ARTEMAS MARTIN. Franklin, Venampo Co. Ph.

MESSES EDITORS -

I see in your paper of last week An answer to your puzzle you seek A river is the answer I should make And yet I think there's a small mistake For if 'tis not by tributaries "fed. How can its " mouth be larger than its how

Salina, April 15, 1862. Also answered by ELLA FLOWER